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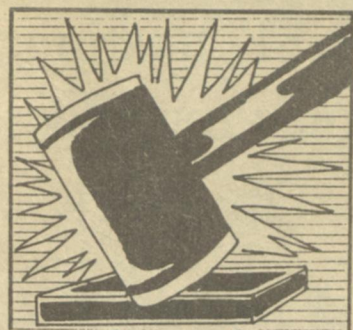
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Happy
St. Patrick's Day



AS director resigns after continuing conflict

by Jonathon Canedo

Speakers' Bureau Director Heather Smith resigned last Thursday after Associated Students Vice-president Brian Wink informed her of intentions to have her dismissed.

Both individuals cited a lack of communication as a cause for the conflict. Wink stated that she had not fulfilled her responsibilities as director, while Smith asserted she had not been dealt with fairly.

While the conflict had existed since last semester, the recent Conference on Poverty, which featured Jonathan Kozol as the opening speaker, apparently was the catalyst for the potential dismissal and the ensuing resignation.

Kozol, a nationally renowned educator and author of several books on poverty, spoke on campus on March 1. Due to the expenses associated with the conference, which was sponsored by the Social Issues committee, Speakers' Bureau was asked to co-sponsor the hiring of Kozol as a speaker.

According to Wink, Smith was responsible for arranging transportation and accommodations for Kozol and "did not come through." She had received a leave of absence the week prior to the conference and did not get in touch with Wink, who had filled in for her while she was gone, when she returned to campus. As a result, Wink stated that he "basically did Heather's program."

Smith said that she was not informed of any responsibilities for the speaker and that she did try to get in touch with Wink and Carol Lyman, the advisor to the Speaker's Bureau, after she returned from her leave of absence.

While she may not have understood her responsibilities, Wink stated that it is the job of the Director of the Speaker's Bureau to make arrangements for speakers when the Bureau is involved.

Wink also stated that this problem has existed for some time, but the importance of the conference made it necessary to do something after Smith "dropped the ball on the

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Soaring to new heights



photo by John Dworzak

Lock Greg Garrison leaps for the ball against Cal State Fullerton last weekend. The Torero Rugby Team split two games with the Titans. USD also tied the Naval Academy last Tuesday. See story page 22.

Hopes for graduation

by Carrie Bluvus

Bob and Dolores Hope are scheduled to be the honorary degree recipients at this year's commencement ceremonies.

Every year, the junior senators submit a list of proposed honorary degree recipients to the commencement committee. The list then goes to a faculty committee which turns it over to the Board of Trustees for approval. A prioritized list is then sent to President Author Hughes who personally sends out letters to the people on the list.

Hughes tried to schedule the Hopes for last year, but they were unavailable. AS President Mike Brown sent a letter to Hughes asking him to follow up on the Hopes for this year.

Brown said that the Hopes coming is a sign that we are a "recognizable institution for producing both academically and intellectually well rounded students."

"To have Hope increases class spirit, alumni support and USD recognition," Brown continued. Commencement is a culmination of what people look back on as the best four years of their lives."

"In looking for a commencement speaker, we are looking for some-

one in consonance with USD values: recognition in their field (in this case the film industry), and for service that goes beyond their job description," Brown replied. "Hope complies with USD in such areas as honesty, integrity, compassion, loyalty and freedom which is shown by the many awards and honors he has received."

Junior Senator, Al Ingallnera, stated, "I'm happy that a big name is coming to campus because the students will be more excited about the ceremony. It will be somebody entertaining to listen to and we will have more school pride having an internationally known person come to campus."

Another student, Brian Mulhall, commented, "It is impressive that we have a celebrity of that caliber, but I don't see how he, a comedian, portrays our academic ideals. Perhaps this says that the USD college experience is but an extended joke."

Despite the rumors that the Hopes may be backing out after all, Brown said, "I think at this point most people can count on Hope speaking. He has formally committed himself and someone of that caliber of a person knows the impact that he can have on young people."

Reduce. Reuse. Recycle.

by Gene E. Rathswohl

Reduce. Reuse. Recycle.

This three word message is the guiding force behind the University of San Diego Earth Day program taking place throughout this semester.

The message was delivered by Robert Opliger, the Program Supervisor of "I Love a Clean San Diego," to a crowd of environmentally conscious people Thursday night in the University Center.

The topic of the discussion was the importance of recycling and what role individuals can play in helping the environment.

Much of the discussion was based upon how much trash is actually thrown away and what happens after it leaves the doorstep. Enough trash is generated in the City of San Diego every two

weeks to fill Jack Murphy Stadium to the brim. This means five to six pounds of trash is thrown away daily by everyone in the city.

With this perspective Opliger it will be easy to understand that the trash problem is one that effects all of us. Because we all contribute to the supply of trash, Opliger stressed the fact that we all have a responsibility to learn more about the problem and to do what we can to help solve it. Recycling, he says, is part of the answer.

Public awareness about recycling has increased in the past few years. Ignorance, however, is still a major obstacle that "I Love a Clean San Diego" is striving to overcome. By going out into the community "I Love a Clean San Diego" helps instigate neighborhood recycling programs that are in many of the cities communities.

The University of San Diego community is no exception. The Conservation Club has recycling domes located throughout the campus. These domes are well received and are often full according to the club. There is, however, much more that can be done that does not take an overwhelming effort.

The first step in cutting down the trash quantity is reducing the amount of packages bought. Suggestions include buying bigger packages of products which take longer to use up and throw away. Using bulk bin products is another idea suggested by Opliger.

Reusing when possible is a suggestion that is supported and encouraged by many people. Recycling or selling what can't be used significantly cuts down trash quantity. "Your trash is someone's

treasure," said Opliger. "Donating what you don't need to thrift shops, charities, and garage sales is the best way to get rid of unwanted articles."

What can't be reduced or reused can be recycled. At least 84% of the trash that is thrown away can be successfully recycled. Only ten percent of recyclable trash is being processed at the present time, said Opliger, leaving room for improvement and work.

Trash adds up fast and the landfills are dangerously close to being filled to capacity. "By the end of the decade we will have no choice but to recycle," Opliger concluded. "We must continue to educate the public and establish positive attitudes about recycling or we will be in trouble in a short period of time. The time to act is now."

Curing apathy in AS Elections

by Theresa Delia

It is time again for AS elections and the fear of student apathy is in the air, according to some AS officers.

Beginning March 19th and continuing through the week, students will be campaigning and voting for such offices as President, Vice-President, Secretary of Justice, Social Chair and Student Senators.

An informational on March 8th brought a crowd of 25 people coveting 17 elected positions, meaning that some contenders will run unopposed. This informational drew five less interested potential candidates than last year.

Students may not only be apathetic about running for office; voting patterns seem to be falling as well. In 1988, 1099 students voted in AS elections, approximately 30% of

the student body. 899 students voted in 1989, 26% of the student body.

Election Chair, Jane Jennings, attributes these numbers to one problem--apathy. "They (the students) are really apathetic... they don't realize what the AS does," said Jennings.

What does the AS do? They fund clubs and events, among other things. Homecoming dances, Spring Balls and Casino Nights are all funded by AS and put on by the Social Chair. Student Court is set up through the Secretary of Justice and class Senators coordinate class events through the AS.

"They [AS officers] do this job because they like USD... they do them for the 3500 people here," Jennings said.

The AS is going through a "slow progress" peoples' attitudes towards student government.

One change is to get the AS to become less "reactive" and more "proactive." Jennings feels the AS should not only respond to issues that arise but also to things that haven't been addressed yet. One way to accomplish this was forming an issues committee. This committee will look at academic as well as school issues.

More power will also be given to the senators and steps towards weekend planning, like Casino Night, are also being made.

Jennings feels there is a concern for people to run. One thing that is feared is somebody walking into an office unopposed.

"I really don't understand why people don't get involved," Jennings said. She feels the more a person gets involved in the AS, the more differently they will see AS and the more rewarding it will be.

USD hosting games for Special Olympics

by Angie Santo Domingo

In an age of superprofessionalism and commercialism in athletics, the USD Special Olympics can remind students of the true meaning sportsmanship, character, courage and competition.

The fourth annual USD Special Olympics is taking place March 24 and 25 at USD, University High School, Francis Parker High School and the Linda Vista Recreation Center.

Orientation for USD volunteers is March 21 in the UC Forum A at 7pm, which will be directed by Katie Bishop, head of Special Education.

Saturday March 24 begins with team registration at 9am in the USD Sports Center, followed by Opening Ceremonies, games, food and fun.

Seniors will be signing away meals to raise money for a Saturday night dinner. A basketball scrimmage will be sponsored by 8 Cares after the dinner.

The tournament of games will be finished on March 25 and will be followed by an Awards Ceremony at 3pm in the Sports Center.

All the fraternities and sororities get involved in the Special Olympics to help with Opening Ceremonies, serving meals and supporting the children participating in the events.

"Anybody can get involved by volunteering to keep score, referee, serve meals, help set up for events and support the kids who are participating," says Todd Duper, coordinator of Special Olympics.

Anyone who is interested in volunteering their time at the Special Olympics contact the AS Office x4715 or Community Service Resources x4798.

Dukey also promotes the People Movement which mainstreams or integrates mentally handicapped people into society.

"This movement is geared toward treating mentally handicapped people like you and I," says Dukey. "They should be treated like people first and handicapped second."

The Special Olympics was founded and organized in 1968 by the Kennedy Foundation and the Chicago Park District and has since expanded to all 50 states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Canada and France.

The goal of the Special Olympics all around the world is to provide mentally handicapped children with opportunities to succeed and accomplish through participation in physical activity and recreation programs.

At the Special Olympics the children display a spirit of courage and determination which overcomes the labels and obstacles the world has imposed on them.

"The Special Olympics is a celebration and an exciting day for the athletes and college students to interact on a personal level and get to know each other," says Elizabeth Ryan, Community Service Director.

AS Elections: Campaigning begins March 19 Voting: March 26 through March 29

A Passport to Adventure



photo by Chris McNulty

USD parents enjoyed two days of activity during Parent's Weekend on March 10 and 11. Above, parents are listening to a lecture entitled "Student Stress and Parent Response" in the Faculty/Staff Dining Room.

Resignation

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biggest thing in the conference."

Under the AS Constitution, it is the power of the AS president to appoint and dismiss Directors, with the approval of the Senate.

Mike Brown, AS president, stated that "if she had not resigned, she would of been fired." Brown said he had met with Lyman, the advisor, and Wink to discuss the Speaker's Bureau before the Senate meeting and that due to the situation, dismissal was the proper course to take.

The Speaker's Bureau will continue to function this semester with Wink taking over the duties of the Director. He stated that there are only enough funds left in the Bureau's budget for one more speaker and that it will probably be held in conjunction with the Women's Program.

The only other speaker planned at this time is Alan Jewett, a senior vice-president with Foote-cone and Building. Jewett will be on campus March 27th and 28th. He will give a lecture on the 27th and visit some classes on the 28th.

New student journal to make its debut

by Carrie Bluvas

Asylum, a new student publication, will be making its debut on campus Wednesday, March 21, according to Brian Mulhall, Chairman of the Editorial Board.

Asylum is defined as an escape, and in this case, Mulhall said, it is an escape into the students' minds. "Whether the journey be poetic, platonic, artistic, hilarious or even ridiculous, it evolves from the mind of the student."

This publication was designed to allow students to express some very real thoughts and beliefs, he continued. "We have really worked hard to allow intelligent and able students a forum for their own unique and

heartfelt perceptions."

Asylum will be run by an editor board consisting of eight to ten students and a faculty advisor.

Asylum

It is hoped that this set-up will keep the paper flexible and dynamic with each new issue.

Asylum, which will resemble a magazine more than a newspaper, will be published monthly demonstrating student art, poetry,

essays, literature, opinions, work and determination. "In this sense," Mulhall said, "I feel we will compliment the *VISTA* and other publications that may exist on campus now or in the future."

The editorial board hopes to provide students the opportunity to have their finest works and thoughts published in a reputable publication. USD professors know that students can think for a grade, *Asylum* hopes to prove that students can think on their own, and enjoy doing it, Mulhall said.

Contributions for *Asylum* are being accepted at the club's mailbox in the Student Organizations Office. For more information contact Brian Mulhall at x7894.

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AS Town meeting draws people and issues to UC

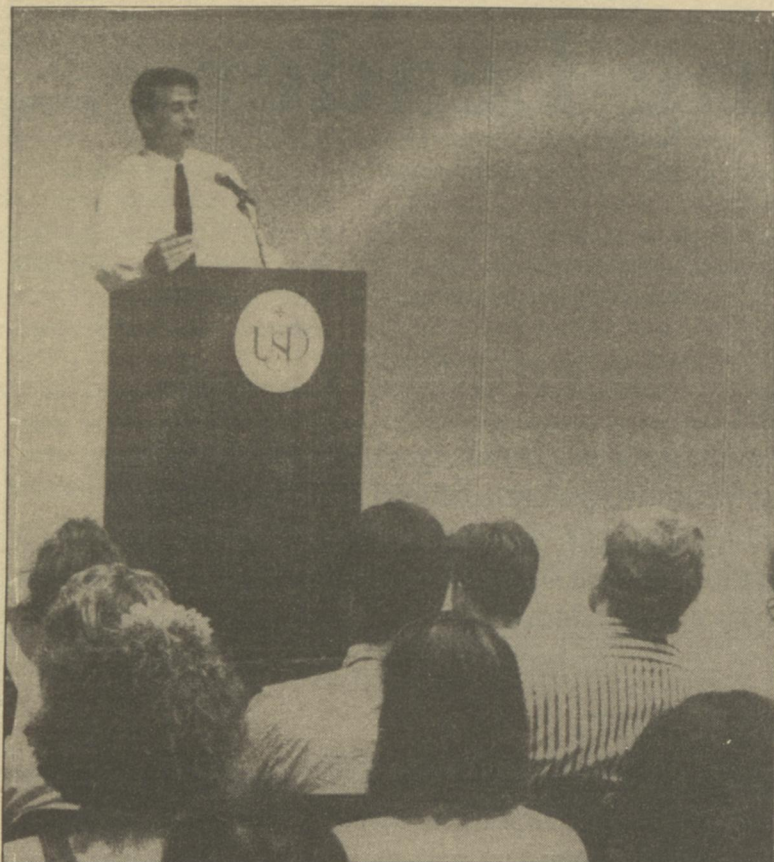


photo by Mike Spengler

AS President Mike Brown, members of AS, administrators and various staff members were at last Thursday's Town Meeting to answer questions and address concerns raised by students. Topics discussed included safety of the students, the possible parking permit increase, and "holes" in the walls of DeSales.

Around the USD campus

County Bar President and veteran attorney to be honored

The University of San Diego Law Alumni Association will honor two members of the legal community at its annual dinner dance, "Puttin' on the Writs," Saturday, April 7, at the Hahn University Center.

San Diego County Bar Association President Virginia C. Nelson will receive the 1990 Distinguished Alumni Award in recognition of her leadership in the San Diego legal community.

Nelson, a 1979 graduate, served on the USD Law Alumni Association board from 1984 to 1987. In appreciation of his dedication to the University, particularly the School of Law, the association will honor Josiah L. Neeper as an Honorary Member.

Neeper is chairman of the USD Legal Research Center campaign, serves as an adjunct professor and is counsel to the USD Board of Trustees.

Tickets are \$50 in advance and \$60 at the door. Music provided by the Siers Brothers. Reservation deadline is March 23. For information, call Kathleen Quinn at x4692.

NROTC Drill Team wins a title for fourth consecutive year

The USD/SDSU NROTC Drill team went north to Anaheim March 2-4 for the Southern California Invitational Drill Meet. Under the command of Midn. 2/c Dennis Welch, the Drill Team brought home Southern California championships for the fourth year in a row.

The Drill Team took first place in Regulation Drill with Arms, second place in Exhibition Drill with Arms, and third place in Inspection with Arms. The placings allowed them to bring home the long sought after Sweepstakes Trophy, awarded to the team that places the highest in these three events combined.

Midn. Welch won the Outstanding Commander award and Midn. 3/c Luke Beebe won the Outstanding Guidon award.

The team's next road trip will be to the US Airforce Academy for a second consecutive bid at a National Championship.



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Global Affairs

Bush to ask for \$300 million for Nicaragua

US President George Bush lifted the five year trade embargo against Nicaragua Tuesday. Bush also asked Congress for 300 million dollars of assistance to Nicaragua's newly elected government. Bush claims, Nicaragua needs the funds to "heal up wounds."

In Chile, the outgoing Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega assured US Vice President Dan Quayle that he would surrender control of the military to the new government. "I guaranteed to him that the process of the transfer of power was going to take place with the utmost normalcy," said Ortega in a press-conference after a 90 minute luncheon with the US Vice President. He also set a time limit for the withdraw, saying that "the best thing for that purpose would be that the Contras cease to exist by April 25."

Harris conviction to be overturned?

Convicted murderer and gas chamber candidate Robert Alton Harris has been found to have a physical defect in his brain. A clinical psychologist concluded after examining Harris that he has an organic disorder in his brain's frontal lobe which causes him to act impulsively.

Harris' attorney claimed the brain damage was caused by glue sniffing as a teenager, fetal alcohol syndrome and repeated beatings from his parents.

Harris is scheduled to die in the gas chamber April 3, but Governor Deukmajian plans to hold a clemency hearing March 27 to consider reducing Harris' sentence to life in prison without patrol.

Lithuania frees itself of Soviet Rule

The Lithuanian legislature declared its independence from the Soviet Union and elected a non-communist head of state Sunday.

Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev called the move "alarming" and demanded 33 billion dollars as a price for secession. Gorbachev has, in recent months, attempted to

discourage the Lithuanian campaign for independence. The Baltic Republic was annexed by the Soviet Union in 1940.

President Bush announced Monday he will withhold official US recognition of the new Lithuanian government, because he does not want "to stir up difficulty."

compiled by Mike Spengler

Drug Awareness Week



photo by Mike Spengler

Students showed up for a "fun and great workout," according to one participant, in March 6's Aerobathon. Aerobathon coordinator, Greta Swanson, said she was excited about the turnout and projects that the event raised over \$400 for the Alcohol and Drug Education Program.

Competency Examinations

The Foundations Curriculum General Education Requirements allow students to demonstrate competency by examination in the following areas (equivalent courses in parentheses):

Written Literacy
(English 21)

Critical Reasoning
(Philosophy)

Mathematics
(Mathematics 11)

Foreign Languages
(3rd Semester Competency)

Upper-division Writing Proficiency
("W" Courses)

Students must pre-register and pay a \$25 non-refundable fee per exam by Monday, March 26, 1990. For testing in languages not taught on campus, students should contact the Foreign Language Coordinator, F134A.

The examination dates are:

APRIL 21, 1990

Serra 209--10am to Noon
Critical Reasoning

Camino 102--2pm to 4pm
Lower Division Composition

Camino 102--2pm to 4pm
Upper Division Writing

APRIL 28, 1990

Camino 102--10am to Noon
Mathematics

Camino 7--2pm to 4pm
Foreign Language

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Political activism lacking at USD

by Sean Southard

Throughout the 1960's and 1970's, radical political activism was the norm more than the exception on most college campuses. Feminism, civil rights, and criticism of American foreign policy were issues of the day. Protests seemed to bring as much satisfaction to students as did their parties. Today's college environment, however, is much different. The issues surrounding our predecessors are still the same issues with which we should be concerned today, but rarely do we actively do so.

I did not come to USD to be a part of daily protests or demonstrations, but I do think a point about our lack of political awareness and activism here needs to be made. As college students we should use the knowledge obtained from our higher education to formulate opinions about the political issues surrounding our leaders today and be willing to express them to others. The world in which we live is

changing at an unbelievable pace. Issues such as abortion, euthanasia, capital punishment, racism, and defense spending are constantly being debated by the learned in our society. It is difficult to believe that not everyone on this campus has a position on them as well.

A case in point of our apathy as USD students lies in the situation in South Africa. Over intersession I took a class called Modern Issues in South Africa. In it I learned in detail about the amazing oppression of the black majority there. During one of our lectures, the possibility of a USD scholarship to be awarded to a black South African student was discussed. Everyone agreed that this would be a great idea and signed a communication list for future information. Nothing has come of it as of yet. It appears as though we USD students feel that our political responsibility ends with a final exam. A few months later I received a mailing from the political science de-

partment which informed me of a South African speaker coming to USD. I and about 50 other students showed up, which was fairly encouraging. Since then I have again heard nothing more on the issue. I think the scholarship idea is a good one and I hope that the rest of USD agrees. Why not give a full ride to someone who could really use a USD education to make a change. I doubt that many USD graduates leave with that kind of mission in mind.

South Africa is not the only political issue with which we could deal. I did not come to USD expecting a 'Berkeley' environment nor do I want one. But it would be nice to see some political interest. We need to have more prominent political speakers and interest groups on our campus. We should take advantage of USD's uniqueness to attract them. The self-serving attitude of so many of us has to be replaced with mature, educated political activism.

Letters to the Vista RA's; doing the right thing?

Dear Editor,

I would just like to make a comment on the variety/disparity of intelligent, intellectually stimulating, and well thought out opinions and commentaries expressed in the VISTA. Now, some that remember are probably thinking of the good old days when VISTA bashing was in. Well, that is not what this is about. It also is not about the "I@#\$\$%&*" palm trees or the new "I@#\$\$%&*" flowers that they put around them this week.

My first comment is about last week's article on drug and alcohol abuse at USD. While I may have been a bit surprised about the statistics quoted, I have to admit that I have kicked back a few beers in my time at USD. I have also seen a few others do the same. However, that is not the gist of my letter either. It is a sad problem, but in that same issue of the VISTA, I found an article more sad and sickening.

I would like to direct your attention to Jeff Barker's article, "A night in the life of an RA." Now that was a piece of intellectually stimulating composition. He starts by saying that it looked like it was

going to rain that night. He then broke up a pre-party where "fifteen or so" of our fellow USD students were drinking and told them to "get lost off campus somewhere." Sure enough, it began to rain and he found time to watch a movie later.

Well, I just want everybody to know how comforted I am to know that this RA, after a long and difficult night, was able to relax and enjoy himself knowing that he had sent "fifteen or so" USD students out into a rainy night with wet, slick roads after they had been drinking. This, at a school that is above the national average in drug and alcohol abuse... and this at a school that prides itself on its community spirit and fellowship. Oh well — he didn't have to worry about them anymore. They were no longer drinking on campus.

So, my question is, does Residence Life always make it a policy to break up parties and send "fifteen or so" drunken residents out onto wet roads... or is that just Mr. Barker's good judgement? Oh well — he is and RA and he was on duty...

Scott TC Corner

Skip Walsh, Director of Residence Life, responds to RA question

Dear Editor,

Scott Corner poses the question, "... Does Residence Life always make it a policy to break up parties and send 'fifteen or so' drunken residents out onto wet roads..."

It is Residence Life policy to respond to violations of the University's Alcohol Policy. In responding, RA's may have used the technique of suggesting that the students go off campus. To my knowledge this suggestion has never resulted in injury to anyone and usually occurs in the early stages of a 'get together' before anyone becomes inebriated.

Mr. Corner makes a point, and in the future, such a suggestion will not be included in potential RA responses to violations of the University's Alcohol Policy. It is also my hope that students will continue to develop their capabilities as responsible adults by respecting University and California state laws and heeding the message of the Alcohol Awareness program.

Skip Walsh,
 Director, Residence Life

Ortega out; Chamorro, and US, in

by John Herrmann

The honest election held February 23rd in Nicaragua and the subsequent rise to power of Violeta Chamorro represents the repudiation of the Sandinistas and the rule of Daniel Ortega. What the US government was trying to achieve through violent and hurtful means was accomplished by a peaceful election. It was mostly the inept economic policies of the Sandinistas that can be credited with leading to the repudiation of this government, and not US actions entirely.

The election was a rejection of suffering of the people by Nicaragua under the rule of the Sandinistas and hurtful US economic sanctions brought on because of Sandinista rule. Washington's policy towards Nicaragua was to wreck the economy and create a state of war until the exhausted native overthrew the government. Washington's pol-

icy hurt the people more than the government. Nicaragua's credit in the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund was cut. The Contra war also cost Nicaragua millions of dollars and left the country

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with wrecked bridges, sabotaged power stations, ruined farms and an impoverished people. There was a 40% drop in GNP, inflation rose to 1,700% a year, and there were constant shortages of food stuff and necessities. 30,000 people were killed and 500,000 fled the country.

The Sandinistas mismanaged an economy that was one of Central America's more prosperous when the FSLN took power in 1979. They wasted resources backing other revolutionary movements in the area. US economic sanctions had an effect by adding to the misery of the Nicaraguans, but the mismanagement of this Marxist government is more of a reason for the change.

Chamorro is inexperienced and untested as head of a patchwork coalition of 14 parties divided along broad ideological lines. She faces the difficult task of revitalizing the economy, peacefully disbanding the Contra forces and gaining control of the Sandinista military apparatus. Now that the hoped for changes have come about, Washington has no choice but to offer some help to Nicaragua. We supported Chamorro and now we have to help her. The only problem is *continued on page 7*

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AS President addresses accountability

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to Chris Orr's article "Who's in charge here, anyway?" and is directed to Chris, who's article questioned the operation and accountability of the AS organization.

Dear Chris,

In last week's issue of the VISTA, you posed the question "Who holds the AS accountable — especially the Executive Board?" I am very pleased to see that our student newspaper is finally asking relevant questions. Ironically, you ask a valid question, however, your responses lack any semblance of logic or knowledge of the workings of student organizations.

Accountability in student government lies in the trust that students place in AS officers, senators, directors, and yes — even newspaper editors! We are all charged with representation of one constituency — students. Our success or failure is

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measured by our ability to be responsive to student needs. There is no doubt in my mind that your student government is not only accountable to students, but serving them well.

The past year has seen two significant student issue related programs develop: The Student Issues Board and the Town Meeting. Both efforts allow students the opportunity to raise concerns, administration and faculty to respond, and appropriate action to be taken. Last week's Town Meeting raised the issues of safety, parking, academic scheduling, class evaluations and more. The Student Issues Board (open to anyone) has dealt with the ongoing debate over mid-term grades (which will come to closure in March) and student representation on the Board of Trustees. It is programs like these that engender a sense of

accountability between students and their representatives.

Chris, I have a question for you. To whom is the VISTA accountable? You summed up the VISTA's coverage of AS affairs by saying, "Maybe the VISTA has been a little remiss in informing the public as to what the student government is doing." If indeed our student newspaper was responsive to the needs of this community, would you not cover, report, interview, investigate, promote, or even criticize the Town Meetings or the Student Issues Board? If student government must be accountable to its constituents, why is our student publication seemingly free of responsibility to students?

I found it odd that there was no VISTA reporter present at the Town Meeting. The VISTA does not cover student issues with any degree of consistency or adequacy. Ironically, it is seemingly unaccountable to anyone. And you call this situation, "a little

remiss!" I suggest you evaluate your analysis of the facts.

In a pro-active way, I would further suggest that you publicize the fact that the AS office doors are always open. Every student has the right to inquire, question, participate and help make things better at USD. You could do us all a great service by helping make that message known in OUR student newspaper.

Chris, we are both students. I take that responsibility quite seriously. I believe you do as well. Hopefully, we can work together to better inform and represent USD students.

**Mike Brown,
AS President**

More reader response to parking fee increase

Dear Editor,

OK, so what's the scoop on the parking deal anyway? If I remember correctly, the information you provided several weeks ago was that annual parking fees are going to be raised to \$125 next year. This type of increase is outrageous! How will the school account for a 500% increase in the cost of parking on campus? Surely this is more than the expected increase due to inflation. I am not a business major, but I imagine that by raising the price, they are increasing their profit, the costs have increased, or both.

What kind of costs could account for this increase? Paying more physical plant workers to clean up after people who don't know or don't care what a garbage can is

for? More noisy leaf blowers? To repaint the lines slanted, so that 'drivers' who can't manage to park between the straight lines wouldn't have to turn the steering wheel so much to get in? Or maybe the extra \$100 would cover the costs of replanting all the dividers with palm trees and petunias.

Perhaps the increase in price is to reduce the demand for parking permits. If the number of people wanting parking permits has been increasing, which I assume it has, and the number of spots on campus remains the same, they must find a way to cut down on the number of people who want parking permits. After all, if you go next year to get a permit

and they say, "Sorry, we're fresh out of parking for this year, but we're opening up our own donut shop here in Security, would you like one? Only \$25." You are going to be mad. However, if they raise the price so high that some can't afford it, they will have reduced the problem of too many cars, not enough spaces. They will have made some money at the same time. Sounds like good business. Wait a minute, this is a University, is this what it's all about? Making money off the students? Raising parking prices to

make parking an exclusive privilege?

In the Undergraduate Bulletin, the philosophy of the University of San Diego can be found to say in part: "The University aims to re-

... if they raise the price so high that some can't afford it, they will have reduced the problem of too many cars, not enough spaces.

spect the dignity of every person who becomes a part of its community." I feel my dignity is not being respected in regards to the proposed 500% increase in parking fees. The philosophy also states that the University strives "... to foster the freedom of inquiry and expression in the quest for truth."

I would appreciate information pertaining to who we, the students, could inquire about the truthful reasons for the increased parking fees. I would also like to express my opinion that the suggested increase may not be in accordance with the philosophy of the University.

Joleen E. Meekin

Editors note: No, not more big @#%&* palm trees!

WCC should be praised, not condemned

Dear Editor,

After reading both the article and the commentary on the tragic death of Hank Gathers, I am thoroughly disgusted!

Let's first discuss the article. Hank Gathers did not "...clutch(ed) his upper body in pain just before falling as he heart was racing."

Matter of fact, what made the whole thing scary was that there were no warning sighs at all. I know, I was there both times it happened!

The first time Hank collapsed in December, he fell to the floor just as if he had fainted. He was shaking a little bit before he regained consciousness, and then got up and walked off the floor. The whole process lasted about three minutes.

Last weekend at the tournament, much of the same thing happened. Hank simply looked like he fainted. Everyone was waiting for Hank to get up. He tried, but suddenly went into what looked like convulsions. These convulsions were violent. Over 4000 people watched this young man and superior athlete die. No one left with a smile that night, and no one cared if the tournament was going to continue.

With regards to the commentary, I also

have a few words. I believe that the WCC made the right decision to cancel the tournament.

First of all, if you look at the records, Loyola Marymount was going to go to the NCAA, regardless. Secondly, USD would have had to beat both Pepperdine and LMU in order to go. Do you honestly think they could have done it? I guess it is better left alone.

Furthermore, Gathers stood more for LMU, he stood for basketball, the WCC, and the dreams of thousands.

In 1987, I transferred to LMU. Back then, when I went to the basketball games, there were literally about 100 people at the games. Players like Kieth Smith, Forest McKenzie, Cori Gaines, Bo Kimble, and Hank Gathers

... Loyola was the host, and Loyola was, and still is, mourning.

all helped the WCC come to life. Back then, we used to wait around the TV set to see if they mentioned LMU. Now, every station and national television, as well as national newspapers follow LMU and the WCC.

Perhaps, if the tournament had been somewhere else, the Lions could have forfeited and the tournament could have continued. But Loyola was the host, and Loyola was, and still is, mourning. If you had gone to the funeral, you would have seen over 5000 people.

Many of these people included professional athletes, alumni, the first string Pepperdine team, newscasters, friends, fans, and family.

In conclusion, I want to say that your insensitivity to the situation is appalling. If all you can do is think about how fair it is, maybe you should think about how fair it was to Hank? His teammates? and the more than 4000 people who watched him die.

Hank Gathers was a fine young man. Out of respect to him, his family, and the University, the WCC made the right decision. Good luck to all the teams.

**Christine Marie Multari
Graduate Student, USD**

Chamorro support

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that the US is strapped for cash and may not be able to give all the money they need. We should encourage other countries to help, including the USSR. The Contras should be disbanded at once, and, hopefully, the Sandinista military will be cut back as well.

In order for any military cutback in the Sandinista army, Chamorro has to take the reins of the military and keep the hard-liners in the military under control. She also has to pacify the Sandinistas by giving them a part in the new government. This new government has to include the Contras too.

Because of our support of Chamorro, we are obligated to give Nicaragua monetary aid. The US government should also call for the immediate demobilization of the Contras and call for a UN security force to make sure that the Sandinistas stay in line and relinquish their hold on power. Chamorro will be expected to show results and assure the people of Nicaragua that peace, prosperity and stability are on the way. Support for her could fade if

Senioritis sufferers take heed!

by Keri Oberg

Seniors. "Have you caught it?" Its spreading faster than any rumor has at USD. Not a chronic illness, though some may disagree, but SENIORITIS!

Its springtime and the "itis" is in the air as seniors approach the countdown till graduation. With only ten weeks the effects are sure to get more severe.

How does this happen? The year starts out like any other: classes as usual and visiting with friends you haven't seen since May. But after the hello's have been said there is something different in the air. It's the realization that the end of college is near.

Senior year can be both exciting and scary. Take, for example the opportunity not to have to stay up all night studying. But, on the other side is working 9-5 more fun?

It's scary, as we discover the things our parents always told us were true, really are! Most students at USD are fortunate enough to get some degree of financial assistance from their parents. With that in mind the thought of assuming the responsibility for the luxuries mom & dad have provided in the past is more than frightening. Even worse is when they remind you that soon, you're off the payroll. It's the realization that not only is college ending but the security blanket will soon be gone as well. Now its the real world and our big chance to prove we can make it. After an education at an estimated cost of \$60,000, the stress to succeed is assumed by all.

By this time, seniors, we've grown

accustomed to many things here at USD. Things like how and when to park on campus without getting a ticket; the fact that being a teacher's friend can only help; and that weekends start on Thursday...well, maybe Wednesday. That depends on your decision for that compelling question, "should I go to class?" As stated by senior Todd Jackson "I might go to class" is something I say everyday; my decision varies." According to Mel Underwood, senior, "the semester started out like

any other...took a break to go to Mardi Gras, thinking I'd come back ready to get serious about school...I still haven't bought my books."

The library isn't a place to study anymore either. Its a social scene that hopefully will provide reassurance from a fellow classmate that they too have yet to study for tomorrow's exam. At times the fact that your not stressing can be frightening in itself.

In high school, when senioritis hits it has

arrogant symptoms. Seniors hold their heads high as if they are invincible. They pick on freshmen and brag about their college aspirations. When it hits in college, however, its much different. Now it is reality, and the world is ours to face. Many seniors may feel the walls closing in. For this reason, they may start spending more time with their friends, end a long-time romance, or just act irritable with those senior blues. As echoed by many seniors, "Too much to do...too little time...and this nagging desire to just blow it all off."

Even though we are anxious to sell back the books, give up late night cramming, and focus on one job instead of what seems like 50 million responsibilities, is it really going to get any easier? Talking to USD law students who had experienced seniorities in undergrad study informed me that they only wish they had it so easy. Which means...once again mom & dad were right.

Senior Alex Churchi states, "I've got senioritis, and the grades to prove it." While the symptoms may vary, the itis is here. Looking back over the last four years Tracey Moll remembers, "Four years ago we thought the seniors looked so old; now we're in their shoes." "What's next?" we ponder. That is probably the scariest part of it all. Where do we go from here? Definitely forward...but which way? With whom? When? and Why?



graphic by Brent Freeman

Enviro-Corner

Survey shows that college students are as concerned as ever about our environment

by Stacey Stanfield

Ninety-four percent of college students surveyed are willing to pay more for products and packaging that are environmentally safe.

This statistic is one of several extracted from a survey conducted by the National Wildlife Federation, the nation's largest environmental organization.

The purpose of the survey was to assess awareness and concern for environmental issues on America's campuses.

Five hundred students nationwide were questioned by phone. Other key findings outside of the above statistic include:

-> Seventy-five percent of students

believe that the recycling of glass, aluminum and newspapers should be required by law in all communities.

-> Sixty-six percent believe that industry is more concerned about environmental protection than it was five years ago. However, 76 percent believe that industry influences government to pass less effective environmental protection laws.

-> Ninety-five percent think that Congress should pass tougher laws to protect the environment.

-> Sixty percent believe that "all of us" hold the responsibility to protect the environment. Only 24 percent believe the federal government is to be held primarily accountable.

-> Fifty-four percent of those surveyed ranked air and atmospheric problems (ozone depletion, global warming, acid rain) as the most urgent environmental issues.

-> Ninety-four percent believe that students can make a difference in environmental protection.

"Today's generation of college students, often maligned as materialistic and socially disconnected, are actually deeply concerned about the environment" - National Wildlife Federation

-> Students get most of their environmental information from the media (35 percent from newspapers, 23 percent from TV and radio, and 14 percent from magazines). However, more than 80 percent felt they could do more for the environment if only they were better informed as to what they could do.

"The overwhelming majority of America's college students, much maligned as materialistic, socially unconcerned and ideologically disconnected, are, in fact, intensely concerned about environmental quality," states the NWF survey.

Apparently, according to the National Wildlife Federation Survey, the environmental fervor that was prevalent on college campuses in the 1960s is still going strong.

Take it to court!

by Kristine Ashton

If you ever receive a parking ticket on campus you feel you didn't deserve, take your case to Student Traffic Court.

Student Traffic Court is a place where students can appeal parking tickets before eight student justices. Students disputing tickets fill out an appeals form at the security office within ten days of receiving the violation, and a court date is set.

Just because a ticket is appealed does not mean it will automatically be dropped. Approximately 20 percent of tickets appealed are dropped, 40 percent are reduced, and 40 percent receive the full fine, according to Secretary of Justice Paul McHale. "The court serves a purpose, it lets people off who have legitimate excuses," McHale said.

The court is held on Tuesdays in the UC. Students are called in individually and McHale reads their offense to the court. The student is then asked questions by the justices and defends their case.

After the student leaves the room, all members of the court except McHale and



graphic by Brent Freeman

advisor/security officer Gene Trebes vote on a decision. McHale then gives the student the court's verdict.

When a student's appeal is not granted, they often place the blame on McHale. "Most people think I'm the one who decides, but I only vote if there is a tie. There's nothing fun about telling the person after the court decides," McHale

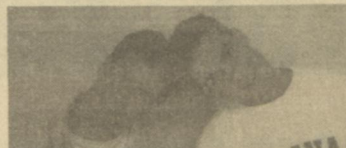
said. Parking complaints are often directed to the wrong place. According to McHale, "Everyone on campus could do something about the parking situation by going to town meetings."

Some students come into the court with \$500 to \$600 in tickets. When this happens, the court sometimes lets the student work off half the fines by doing community service, according to McHale. "If you let off one person, the same excuse is used again [by others]," McHale said.

One of the most common lines students use to try to get out of parking tickets is, "I'll never get another ticket again as long as you wipe these out," according to court members.

What do you think?

WHAT ARE YOUR QUESTIONS?



Al and Rich Ginseng - juniors - premed "Why doesn't USD have Siamese Twins Awareness Workshops?"

Jonathan Crowell - sophomore - business administration "How come the four-person cubicles in the library are shaped like swastikas?"



Troy Mack - junior - business administration "Why are responsible college students like myself limited to three beers at Thursday Night Happy Hours in the Grille?"

Chris Maloney - senior - biology "How come Kobey's Swap Meet moves from the Sports Arena to the front of the UC during the week?"



Jeff Barker - sophomore - communication studies "Who's going to be the new Man on the Street now that I've resigned?"

compiled by Jeff Barker, your man on the street



This Week

The Dating Game

March 20th

Forum AB, 9:00pm

Sponsored by the Junior Class & the RED ONION

.....
President/Vice President Debates

Tuesday, March 20th

12 noon in front of the UC

.....
Special Olympics

March 24th and 25th

Sign-ups being taken in the Community Service office

Film Forum

"Dead Poets Society"

Sunday, March 18th

8:30pm Forum AB

POST

St. Patrick's Day PARTY

featuring:

"The Rugburns"
with Steve Poltz

Monday, March 19th
9:00pm - Midnight
UC Grille
Free Refreshments

SCENE

The Festival of Animation

--It's more than fun!

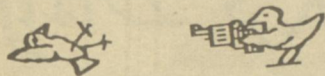
by Bridget Conway

The inflated beach ball came bouncing towards my head when the man sitting next to me knocked it away. I knew I was in for an entertaining evening.

This is how the Festival of Animation, at the La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Arts, began. We played beach volleyball among an intimate crowd in the auditorium to pass the time. Mike of "Mike and Spike," the creators of the Festival, came onto the stage. Dressed in a flowered shirt and 3D glasses, he prepared us for the evening.

The lights went out and the show began. The films were short, funny and interesting. Not only did they make me laugh, but they sent out messages.

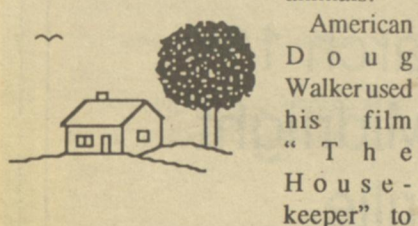
A friend of mine, Donnie Warnes from San Diego State, said "You'll have a great time," and I did. The films were short, funny and interesting. Not only



did they make me laugh, but they sent out messages.

The animators of the films included artists from the USA, Great Britain, Canada, Holland and the Soviet Union. It is their clever use of humor and animation that makes the Festival so successful.

Each individual film held some sort of message for the crowd. Canadian artist David Fine's film "In and Out" portrayed the theme of life and death. Nick Park's claymation "Creature Comforts" was done from the point of view of animals in a zoo. It sung out the issue of cruelty to animals.



American Doug Walker used his film "The House-keeper" to comically criticize political situations in history. One of the longest and most touching films was done by Mark Baker

of Great Britain. Its title is "The Hill Farm," and took three years to make. It focused on the trials and tribulations of living on a farm.



All the films were excellent and unique. According to Doug Synder, art student at San Diego State University, "It's better than last year."

The show runs approximately one hour and forty minutes, with a 15 minute intermission. Sodas, brownies and cheese cake may be purchased outside before the show and during the intermission.

Each showing has special surprises including films in 3D and special guests. Brad Bird was present on the weekend of March 16 & 17. Bird is working on the series "The Simpsons" and was discovered by producer Steven Spielberg.

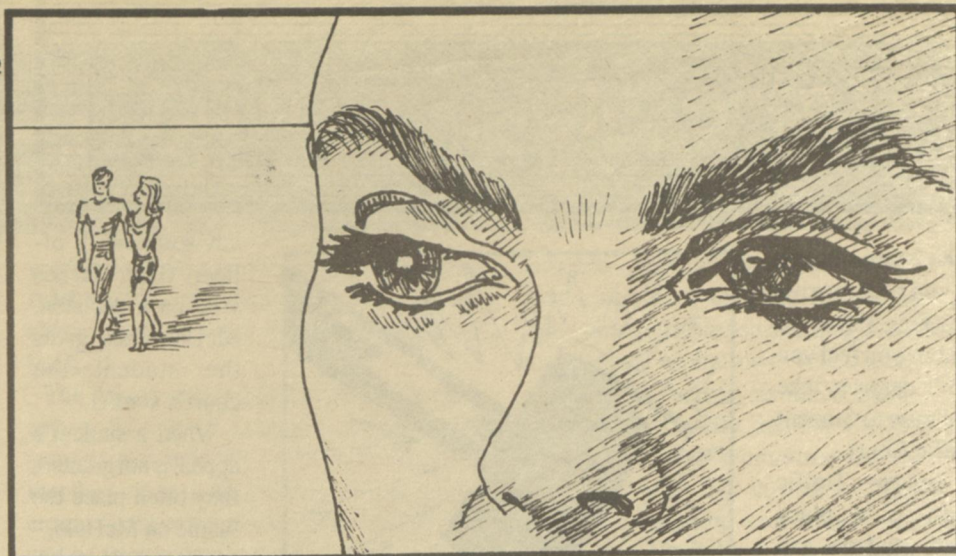
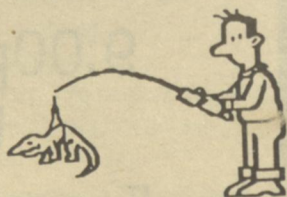
Weekend 11 will welcome Danny Antonucci and Jay Falconer. Antonucci did the film "Lupo The Butcher" and is currently negotiating a primetime television program based on Lupo.

If you haven't been this year or in the past, don't miss it. The festival is a fantastic display of talent and art as well as comedy. The films are touching and entertaining.

The Festival began January 12 and will run until March 31st. Shows are held Thursday through Tuesday, some days excluded, depending on the weekend. On weekend evenings, there are usually two shows.

Admission is \$5.50 at Advance Outlets and \$6.00 at The Box Office. Friday and Saturday shows are \$7.00. For information call 551-9274 and on the night of the show call 454-2594. The Museum is located at 700 Prospect (at Silverado) in La Jolla.

Advance tickets will be sold at Hunter's Book in La Jolla, the UCSD ticket office, the SD State ticket office, Off The Record stores, Arts TIX downtown San Diego, and all Ticketmaster outlets.



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Jealousy the Latest Rage

by Renee Bukovchik

As we enter the ninties, do we leave behind a "Me-Decade" for one characterized by envy?

An age of jealousy may be an inevitable climax to the eighties trend of self-concern. The thought is not outrageous.

Last year, Time magazine ran an article depicting an average weekly murder toll in America. According to the statistics, "the week's homicides typically involved people who loved, or hated, each other—spouses, relatives, or close acquaintances." Is this a sad commentary on our deranged population or a natural outlet for jealousy?

"We can have it all" has been replaced by "we should have it all."

Just last month, one USD student was gunned down after a murder attempt by a jealous ex-boyfriend.

Just last week, a shiny new Porsche was scraped with a key.

Just yesterday, a disgustingly beautiful Paulina appeared in an Estee Lauder com-

mercial trying to sell make-up that will make all women look like her. Simple jealousy tactics?

Are we seeing an increased frequency of "envy incidents," and is this a sign of increasingly hateful times? From the statistics, it appears that unabashed incidents of harsh jealousy are surfacing in more open conditions.

According to Jane Ciabattari in Psychology Today, the Reagan era encouraged the ideology that "you should have everything." She believes this thinking is the product of a progression from the Depression, when the reality was "you can't have everything," and the post-war expansionist period, when the US realized, "you can have everything."

Unfortunately, the view has changed. "We can have it all" has been replaced by "I should have it all." Today's view encourages individuality and an aggressive, competitive edge that psychologists believe will help to deteriorate the health of the person and of society. This popular attitude translates into a "zero-sum" game, where competition rewards the "winner," who takes all.

Saint Patrick's Day Happenings

compiled by Todd Ferguson

Boats!!

-> Invader Cruises- *Late Night Cruise*, \$15, 21+, 234-8687

-> Ensenada Express- *Luck of the Irish Cruise to Ensenada*, 232-2109

-> Harbor Excursion- *Irish Eyes are Smiling*, 234-4111

Bar Scene!!

-> Jose Murphys' *15th Annual St. Patrick's Day Bash*, Green Beer 75¢, 270-3220

-> Patrick's II, *St. Patrick's Day Marathon Party, Irish Shenanigans*, March 15, 16, 17, 233-3077.

-> Moose McGillycuddy's, *St. Patrick's Day Party*, 1165 Garnet Ave.

Editor's note:

The Irish are known for many a thing from red hot tempers to political uprising.

From the time they are small they hit the beer hall, not worried about getting sick because their stomach linings are so thick. So, don't underestimate the luck of the Irish, especially if their hair is a little bit fieryish.

Sushi Bars: A Hit in San Diego

by Bridget Conway

It's trendy. It's healthy. It's fun. It's eating raw fish. Yes, it's eating sushi.

Eating sushi was a fad in the 80's that is still going strong in the 90's. It became popular when the health craze began to surge. Sushi is low in calories and high in protein and carbohydrates, the perfect "healthy" meal.

It's never too late to try something new and sushi is just as good a place to start as any.

But then came the sushi scare. Incidents of contaminated fish, causing food poisoning and stomach diseases became more frequent and publicized. It appeared as though the sushi craze was over. Not so. People became more careful and aware of

what to look for.

There are several tips to follow when thinking about going out for sushi. First, check out the restaurant for any cases against them in the past. Also see if they have a steady clientele. The more busy the restaurant, the more reliable. Secondly, be sure to look at the food you are given. If the fish has parasites, they can usually be seen. Smell and taste can also give away bad fish.

For first-time sushi goers, I recommend you begin with the basic California Roll. It is made of crabmeat, cucumber and avocado, wrapped in steamed rice and seaweed. For those more daring, there are items such as sea eel, octopus and sweet shrimp. The shrimp head is breaded and fried and is crispy like a potato chip.

The various sushi bars will have their own creations and it is fun to try them. Personal favorites of mine are the salmon and cream cheese roll at Hana Seafood, and the soft-shell crab at Mister Sushi.

Fortunately for the sushi lover, San Diego is full of sushi bars. Several in this *continued on page 12*

Happy Trails to USD

by Tim Hite

The thought of riding off into the sunset atop a sturdy steed brings to mind an image of the old west in its grandeur.

Well, you can enjoy this feeling right here in San Diego. There are many places where you can enjoy a couple of hours atop a spaybine hayburner experiencing the great outdoors.

Hilltop Stables, only a 20 minute drive from campus, can help you with your equestrian endeavors. They offer a wide variety of horses for all levels of riding experience.

The cost is \$13 per hour. If you choose, you can go for two hours (and get the third hour free) and take a trip to the beach.

The beach is about 45 minutes from the stables. One can ride along the shore for a while, then mosey back to the stables while enjoying the wildlife of the area. Guides are available on request.

The people here are friendly and the service is excellent.

One drawback is the fact that there is a lot of construction going on around the riding area. For the one hour rider, this may cause a problem because it is hard to get away from the noise and distraction. However, the ride to the beach offers an

escape from all this.

Another place to test your riding skills is **Sandis Rental Stables** located not too far from Hilltop.

Sandis offers basically the same package as the other; \$13 per hour, take two get the third one free. Beach rides are available with guides who will help you to cross the river then leave if you request.

The proprietors here know their stuff.

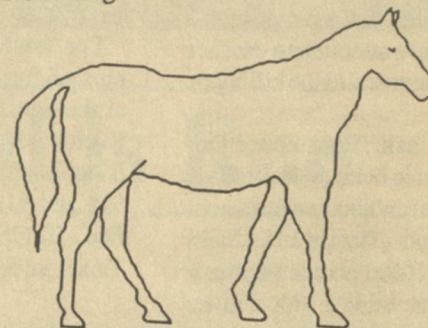
Good tips are given on riding techniques to make your more enjoyable.

The ride itself is interesting though the scenery leaves something to be

desired.

Sandis is a great place to meet people. It was apparent that many people go there to get away from the rat race. Most seemed eager to pick up a partner to share in the fun.

Holidays on Horseback offers a change from the other two. Located in Discanso, 45 miles East, the rides start out at two *continued on page 12*



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In honor of **Central America Week**, several events are taking place. **The Candlelight Vigil in Memory of the Martyrs** remembers the Americans, Jesuit priests, and the 72,000 Salvadorians killed in the war since 1979. 6pm on Moonlight Beach, Encinitas. Call 942-1931, or 942-8434.

Volunteers are needed at the Volunteer Resource office for the **Special Olympics** taking place March 24-25th. Call X4798 for details.

The San Diego Life Chain is a peaceful demonstration calling attention to the fact that the Church is opposed to the killing of pre-born children.

Approved by the San Diego Police Department, the Chain is being held Sunday, March 18, from 2 to 3:30pm and has a goal of 40,000 participants. The last Life Chain held consisted of 20,000 people February 11th. The route on March 18th will be similar, but longer. It will stretch from the San Diego Convention Center to San Diego Jack Murphy Stadium.

A giant Life Fair in the parking lot of the Stadium from 4 to 6pm. This Christian Tailgate Party will have information about the various pro-life organizations in the county as well as music, talks by pro-life politicians and food.

For information about participating call Van Tieghem at 451-1407. Groups of all

sizes are welcome.

Star and Tortoise Theatre will present its premiere production, **Hotel Miracle** from March 16th through April 14th at Maryland Hotel, 630 F St. downtown. Based on a real-life incident, the play is aimed toward violence of our times and how it affects women. The play involves a kidnapped middle-aged teacher threatened by rape/murderers who manages to keep her wits about her, throwing off her captors.

The Irish Rovers, a merry band of musical fun-makers, will be performing at the San Diego Civic Theatre on St. Patrick's Day at 8pm. Tickets for San Diego's largest party are \$22.50, \$17.50, \$15 and \$12.50 at the Center Box Office, 202 C St. and TicketMaster outlets. Ticket info: 236-6510.

Hendrix! Live on Television 1965-1970 will be presented March 22nd and 23rd at the Backdoor in Aztec Center. This rare video series features Hendrix who some have praised as the greatest guitarist ever. Tickets are \$6.50 to the general public and are available at 278-TIXS. The show is at 7:30pm and 10pm. For more information call the Associated Students Cultural Arts office at 594-6555.

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Sushi Bars

area include **Ichiban**, which serves sushi and Japanese food. Ichiban is always busy and has regular daily specials. Of all the sushi bars I've been to, Ichiban is the least expensive and the sushi and Japanese food are good. Ichiban is located at 1441 Garnet Ave. in Pacific Beach. It is open from 11:30-2:30 Mon-Sat. for lunch, 5:00-9:30 Mon.-Fri. for dinner, and 4:30-8:30 Sat. and Sun. for dinner. The phone number is 270-5755.

Mister Sushi, also in Pacific Beach, is located at 1535 Garnet Avenue. It is more expensive than Ichiban and the atmosphere is more intimate. There is a sushi bar as well as a dining room. Mister Sushi is open from 5:00-10:00 Sun-Fri, and until 10:30 on Saturday. Lunch hours are 11:30-2:30, Mon-Fri. The phone number is 581-2664.

At 4535 Mission Blvd. in Pacific Beach

is **Hana Seafood**. Not only does it have a sushi bar, but it also has a seafood deli. It too is quite small. There are four seats at the sushi bar. The food is very good and prepared right in front of you. Its price range is middle-of-the-road. Hana Seafood is open from 11:00-9:00, Sun-Thurs, and from 11:00-10:00 Fri and Sat. The phone number is 581-1151.

Yakatori II is also an excellent restaurant, but expensive. The sushi bar is located in the bar/waiting area of the restaurant. It seats about 12 people. The sushi is all fresh and made to order. The phone number for Yakatori II is 239-8103, and it is located at 3740 Sports Arena Blvd.

Of course there is always the old standby, the USD deli. Yes, they now serve sushi, and yes USD now fits in with the trend. The sushi in the deli is pre-made, and the only choice is California rolls. It is ok, but I wouldn't recommend eating it on a regular basis.

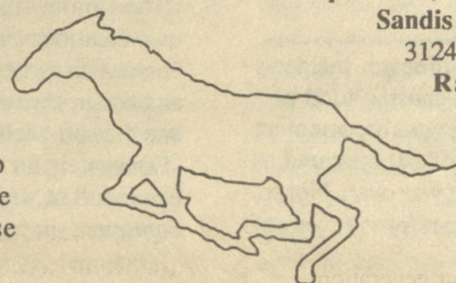
It's never too late to try something new and sushi is just as good a place to start as any. Just be prepared for acquiring a taste, it doesn't happen overnight!

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... Horseback riding

hours and can go as long as an overnight ride.

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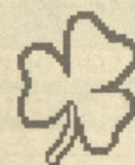
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ENTERTAINMENT



They might be gargantuan!

by Linda Murray

They have been called the "Dynamic duo from Brooklyn." If you ask most any college student around the country they might say that *They Might Be Giants* is bat-beautiful!

"We're definitely a rock band," says guitarist John Flansburgh. He is right about that, and something else as well; this band could very well be the sound of our generation.

They Might Be Giants hit the charts hard with "Don't Let's Start" in 1988. Now, with their new album, *Flood*, this group has monopolized the college music charts. TMBG's latest effort is well worth the spend. This album is one of the most creative musical ventures to hit the dusty shelves in quite awhile.

The question is no longer: TMBG to be or not to be, but rather how big to be. The group used to think that selling 5,000 albums would be their equivalent of a gold record. Lately, though, TMBG is making all else look bronze.

Listen for the soon-to-be hit "Birdhouse in Your Soul," and look for TMBG at the Price Center Ballroom, at UCSD, on Sunday, April 1. This band deserves a peek, and this might be an opportunity to say: "I saw them before they were Giants!"

For show times and information call 534-4559.

Wagner the Great



by Linda Murray

From the Met to the San Diego Opera: Johanna Meier has decided to join us. One of the "foremost Wagnerian singers of our time," (pictured above), will sing arias from several of Wagner's greats on March 20 at the Civic Theater.

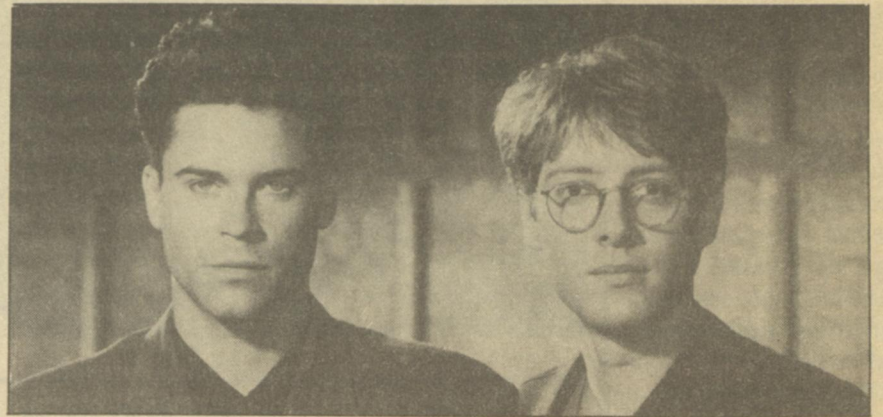
Artur Korn, Rocco in last season's production of "Fidelio," (pictured below) will sing Daland's aria from "The Flying Dutchman" in this concert. His background and range establish him as one of Germany's great bass singers.

This concert will feature Wagner's best-known arias, including "Tannhauser," "Die Meistersinger," "Rienzi," "The Flying Dutchman," and "Lohengrin."

Richard Wagner's musical genius is sure to be done justice by the singers of San Diego Opera. It would be difficult to ruin Wagner.

The San Diego Opera is rarely a disappointment, and the Wagner Concert will probably be no exception to this rule.

For show times and information call 236-6510.



Bad is Rad

by Todd Ferguson

Sex, Lies, and Videotape. Was that a movie from last summer or is it a movie I just saw last week called "Bad Influence?"

"*Bad Influence*," a new movie starring Rob Lowe (you know, the guy who bedded Fifi while Mr. Smith worked the camera?) and James Spader ("Less Than Zero," "sex, lies, and videotape") is a movie that is flooded with sex, lies, videotape,....and death. I found it quite interesting that Rob Lowe would volunteer to do such a film in light of his recent scandal involving two young women and a hotel bedroom. On his behalf, however, I must say that his acting was in top form in this film.

The scene for this psychological thriller is

From friendly guy to psycho killer

LA Rob Lowe plays Alex, a free-wheeling guy who hangs out in the offbeat clubs, gets to know the right people, pulls quick financial scams, goes home with the hot women, and then moves on. James Spader is perfectly cast as a young market analyst on his way to the top. A full yuppie, who is scared about his upcoming marriage and never has any fun, Michael definitely needs a change.

Alex befriends Michael in a bar one day, and the adventure begins. Though submissive and shy, Michael is intrigued by Alex's spontaneity and wildness. The two start to hang out together, and boy do things happen to Michael. He loses his fiancée. He gets his

promotion. And he has the time of his life partying with Alex and Clair, a girl he meets in a club.

Fun times turn around all of a sudden when Michael comes home from work to find a bare apartment. In the bedroom, Clair is dead. Thus, the psychological portion of the

A movie that is flooded with sex, lies, videotape and death

movie kicks in as Michael, while trying to keep his sanity, tries to track down Alex so he himself will not be incriminated...or killed.

This movie is shocking in many ways. Mostly it is because of the sudden reversal of Lowe's character from friendly guy to psycho killer. It is this contrast which makes the last half of the movie as suspenseful as any I have seen. "Bad Influence" is also intriguing and witty.

I got the most enjoyment, however, from seeing Rob Lowe in situation highly similar to his real life dilemma. You won't believe it until you see it.

If you like psychological thrillers, this one is up-to-date, hip, and top notch. But aside from the suspense, expect a small smile to come to your face as you watch Rob Lowe dig a deeper hole for himself. Spend the dough to see this flick. It'll be well worth it. *NOW PLAYING AT MANN VALLEY CIRCLE, MISSION VALLEY 297-3931

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by Lisa Klein

Hunting is exactly what you'll be doing when you're walking down the aisle of the movie theater, desperately in search of a seat, any seat; even in the front row.

Once you've made your way through the rude and impatient crowd, gotten your popcorn, and finally settled in you'd better prepare yourself for a breathtakingly real and exciting underwater adventure.

The *Hunt For Red October* premiered this Friday, and it has had an overwhelming success.

Alec Baldwin, in his first starring role, plays Jack Ryan, a CIA analyst who is summoned when the Soviet Typhoon nuclear submarine Red October "disappears" in the North Atlantic. Sean Connery stars as Marko Alexandrovich Ramius, the Soviet commander who intends to defect.

The film is based on the best selling novel by Tom Clancy, an ex-insurance agent from a small town in Maryland who discovered an amazing and rewarding knack for writing

The book, set to life through film, sought



The HUNT

to fulfill Clancy's lifelong interest and fascination with military affairs. Clancy had always dreamed of becoming a US officer,

It was both serious and intense

but was unable to do so due to his failing eyesight. So instead of the real thing, Clancy read all he could, studied war games and tactics, and developed a remarkable knowledge of military affairs. His extensive re-

search in Soviet American submarine and warfare technology allowed for precise and even minute details, which added to the production of this film.

For the average viewer, the technical terms and connotations may be quite baffling, but for the militarily inclined, Clancy's idea and Paramount's portrayal is uncanny (considering this is coming from a man who never served a day of active duty in his life).

The thing which struck me the most about the film was that the script was fairly close to the book. I had heard rumors that Hollywood was trying to add some steamy sex scenes to liven things up, but luckily they stuck to Clancy's story. Although the cast itself and all of the main characters were men, the storyline was strong enough without any added extras.

This film was unique in that it was both serious and intense. The underwater graphics allured the audience, while the plot thickened, the tension demanded your attention, and poked at your emotions.



Take a Holiday

by Linda Murray

Soft as velvet, sweet as brown sugar and warm as your fragrant bath: Billie Holiday is musical medicine. Since 1935, when she was recruited by the Apollo Theater, Billie's music, and her story, have fascinated America.

Those who have been exposed to Billie Holiday's blues have embraced her, and those who haven't experienced her soothing sounds will soon have a chance to do so. On March 20 a live album will be released featuring some of her best music.

For a comprehensive treatment of Billie's best work, look for *The Quintessential Billie Holiday* (the soundtrack from "Lady Sings the Blues"). Her life rings through her music, and after you experience these sounds, her music is sure to have a profound impact on your life.

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by Michael Spengler

They came, they sang and they definitely, absolutely, positively left an impression. All-knowing people said their music sounds like Ska, others insisted on Jazz, Punk, Rock and Hark Rock.

After hearing them at the California Theatre, I would say it's Progressive, no, Classic Progressive. Somewhere in between The Replacements, The Mighty Lemon Drops and Public Image Limited.

The talk is about the The. In their first concert tour ever, leadsinger and founder of the The, Matt Johnson, introduced his now permanent line-up headed by the ex-Smiths guitarist/songwriter Johnny Marr. Drummer David Palmer and bassist James Eller, both from the Smiths, round out the highly talented band.

The concert was an experience, to say the least. The politically charged music was not easy to understand due to the lack of clarity, but Johnson's deep and mystical voice, the various stage effects and an unknown backup singer dressed in a tight mini and midriff, created a macabre and eerie scene, which definitely made up for the poor voice quality. The mood of many songs was enhanced by the lights. During the refrain of "out of the blue/into the fire," I first felt I was underwater, and just a second later I found myself in the midst of a fire, burning up in the face of the red lights.

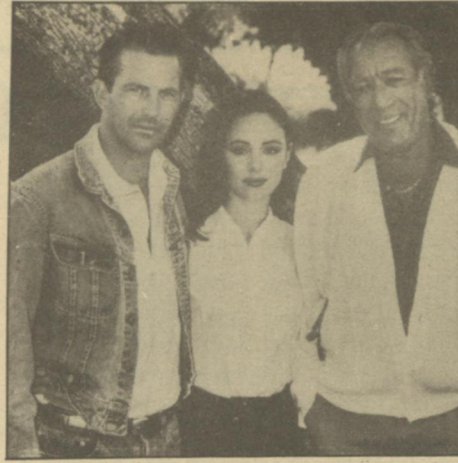
In so many main stream pop/rock concerts there are typical spotlights on the musicians: Lasers, 50-foot dolls and many other gimmicks. Not so with the The. The musicians were hidden in the constant smoke, the lights were coming from, not going to, the stage. The focalpoint was transfered from the musicians to the music itself.

The songs heard blasting across the audience were mostly from the The's latest two albums, *Infected* (86) and *Mind Bomb* (89). *Mind Bomb*'s theme revolves around the US foreign policy. For instance, in "Good Morning Beautiful" Johnson sings: "Satellite, oh, satellite/Who sits upon our skies./How deep do you see when you spy into our lives...?"

Another popular topic with Johnson in *Mind Bomb* is organized religion. In "Armageddon Days Are Here, (again)" he yells to the crowd: "ISLAM is rising/The Christians mobilizing/The world is on its elbows & knees/It's forgotten the message & worship the creeds/It's war'...she cries...'It's war.'"

The The played a variety of songs off of the million-selling *Infected* album, including the title track, "Infected," and "Angels Of Deception," "Sweet Bird Of Truth" and "Slow Train To Dawn." Johnson also takes a stand on Britain's world image with "Heartland," where he sings to the crowd: "But the stains on the heartland, can never be removed/from this country, that's sick, sad & confused. This is the 51st state- of the USA/This is the 51st state- of the USA."

With the rising number of students involved in politics, the The has found new ears to sing to, reminiscent of the politically vocal musicians of the 60's student movement like Bob Dylan, Buffalo Springfield and Cosby, Stills, Nash and Young.



Revenge of the killer-bad movies

by J.M. Aburac

If Valentine's Day is your favorite holiday and you believe in the power of roses and champagne, then "Revenge" is a movie you might enjoy. This new film has a very romantic storyline, but as a result, is not too realistic.

This new film has a romantic storyline...

"Revenge" takes place in present day Mexico and tells the story of a tragic love affair. Kevin Costner plays Cochran, a retired Navy pilot who goes to visit his powerful and ruthless friend, Tiburon, played by Anthony Quinn. Soon after he arrives at Tiburon's estate, Cochran meets and falls in love with Tiburon's young and beautiful

wife, Miryea (Madeleine Stowe). Miryea and Cochran have an affair shortly afterwards, but unfortunately Tiburon learns of their betrayal and decides to punish the lovers as he sees fit. The movie continues as Cochran tries to seek revenge against Tiburon's cruel punishment.

I found the actions and situations in this

... but as a result is not too realistic.

story to be too unreal to hold my interest. I did not believe that Cochran and Miryea would even consider having an affair knowing what a dangerous and ruthless man Tiburon was. It was also difficult to accept the fact that Cochran would go to such great lengths to seek his revenge. After all, he had only known Miryea for about five days.

Despite the film's unrealistic story, "Revenge" does have some positive aspects. The acting, for example, was quite good. Veteran actor, Anthony Quinn ("Lawrence of Arabia", "The Guns of Navarone", "The Greek Tycoon") did a superb job portraying a powerful corrupted cutthroat. Costner was also successful in depicting his character's drastic mood changes. He went from sensitive lover to relentless warrior. The best performance, however, was delivered by James Gammon. His depiction of the old Texan is exceptional and a pleasure to watch. His scenes were my favorite.

In addition to some fine acting, "Revenge" also offered beautiful photography. Director of Photography, Jeffrey Kimball, presents mysterious deserts, quaint Mexican villages, and colorful sunsets. These scenes were the most realistic aspect of this very romantic and unbelievable story.



"She was 8 and I was 9, and ours was love at first sight. I called her 'Petunia Pig' and she nicknamed me 'Porky.' (She's better known by her real name, Jodie Foster!) I met her when she was appearing with my sister, Dawn Lyn, on 'My Three Sons.' I always gave her a million kisses whenever she came to our house. I wish I could do that now!"

OFF-BEAT

And then I woke up

by Lori M. Smith

Just then Michael Jackson came up to me and said, "Excuse me but there's something in your teeth." So I wiped my nose and said thanks.

I walked through a darkness that was so thin and humidified with movement that I had to open my eyes just to take it all in. A man with a purple trench coat and silver plaid elbow pads took me by the kneecap and led me to a giant ficus tree.

"Current calamity is confined to calm crisp caricatures of clap-happy Cretans eating croutons" said the man. I'd heard that before.

So I stepped cautiously through the now closed chair until no more could I see my thoracic vertebrae. "Gads," I thought to myself, "just who is Larry Bud Melman?"

With that a pterodactyl stepped on my toe. The funny thing was, I was walking on my hands at the time.

Then a flock of winged camels swam by and I found myself wishing I was somewhere else. Just as slowly as it all began I had absconded with the silver plaid elbow pads of the man in the purple trench coat.

The TV was off as I drove to the farthest vacuum store so I could buy a table. Suddenly, Carol Brady appeared out of nowhere and I realized that I had been breathing regularly the entire time.

It wasn't until I swallowed an earful of quicksand that I noticed "Boogie Nights" playing in the foreground.

I think it was William Shakespeare who

came up to me and said that he really hated being referred to as "Wild Bill" so I handed him my card and told him never to call.

Next thing I knew I had fallen off of the floor and was balanced on my shoulder just above a very low cliff. "Yikes" I said as I began to teeter. I used my hair to grab hold of a nearby sand dune and I pulled myself to safety.

The giant ficus tree had died and was now green and leafy. I tried to climb it but it just wasn't bare enough to leap. I wished I was Fanny Flagg as I stumped myself with a question about aerodynamics and the relationship between the balcony scene of "Romeo and Juliet" and a recent episode of "Tom and Jerry" where Tom stuffed a pillow through his ears.

I couldn't remember the last time it had snowed in my kitchen but I knew it must have been yesterday because the tile was dry as chewing gum. Orson Wells then leapt from the basement and began to sing a refrain of "Hells Bells" originally by AC/DC. I had always thought he was a mime.

A toad appeared behind me and asked, "I hope you're wearing clean underwear." I took that as a sign.

There was a picture of noise on the sidewalk where I had just heard my reflection. Only it wasn't me, it was Edith Bunker and she explained everything. I don't remember what she said but I pierced my ear anyway.

Albert Einstein asked me for a light and I told him that there was formaldehyde in plain wrap Q-Tips. He wasn't aware of that and he

thanked me for the information.

It was just about then that Alan Alda took my big toe and asked me never to marry him. I refused, naturally, and was quick to plead the Fifth.

I noticed that my forearm was pulsating along with the melancholy beat of "Whip It" by Devo. Soon I began to wonder why "CHiPS" was so realistic when they would have survived much longer if they had gone another route.

I put my glasses on but still I could not hear correctly as I felt around for my watch. There were no hands so I had to use my own and deduce that it was time to buy a new watch. Luckily there was a clock on the ceiling marked "Bangladesh." I was still on time though, it was daylight savings.

At the same time Smokey the Bear came up and asked me if I was through with my sandwich. "I have no sandwich" I remarked confidently. "That's okay," he said, "I hate Liverwurst." So I turned to Woodsy the Owl for support. He shrugged his sternum and said, "Hey, are you writing all this down?"

"Of course not you silly goose" I mused. Just then it all came together.

Next thing I remember is the title of the article.



"And the next thing that I knew, I was stuck in a closet with Vanna White."

Wierd Al Yankovic

Erin go begorrah. St. Patrick, the first Orkin man?

Orr
What?

by Chris Orr



Saint Patrick's day will soon be upon us. Just the other day someone mentioned this fact to me and the question popped into my head. Who the hell is St. Patrick?

Then a buddy told me that St. Patrick became famous for chasing snakes out of Ireland with his magic pan flute. They granted him sainthood for this? Next they're going to canonize the ORKIN man.

Was St. Patrick really a leprechaun? I wonder if he ever found his pot of gold. I don't know but at today's market prices I wouldn't have lost it in the first place.

Anyway, back to the subject of the holiday itself, it seems to be one of the more pointless holidays. Everyone suddenly becomes Irish, dresses in green, and starts to talk with an Irish accent. Even if they're oriental. I don't know, will everyone start wearing big furry pink feet and ears at Easter? I think not.

Can you imagine the pandemonium this Saturday? Everyone going from pub to pub shouting "ERIN GO BRAUGH!" eating green food and slugging people for not

wearing green. Imagine that, the only holiday where assault is legal.

The food restaurants are serving is simply nauseating. Pancakes, milkshakes, eggs and ham. I don't know about you but looking at green food is enough to make me vomit.

Green beer drinking aside what about the other holidays that are neglected because everyone is bedridden with food poisoning from eating green eggs and ham?

Does every one know that Elvis Awareness Week is coming up? Anyone who doesn't wear porkchops for sideburns gets pinched on the butt.

I can't wait until National Wombat Day.

It's a tradition that if the Wombat shows his head above ground and doesn't get it blown off he will live until it does.

Aardvark/Armadillo Association Week is a national favorite. Every year in June literally ten people across the nation gather and worship these small fuzzy land animals.

National Dead Presidents Day is the proposed legislation to combine all of the birthdays of all of the dead presidents into one day since apparently they were all born on October 8.

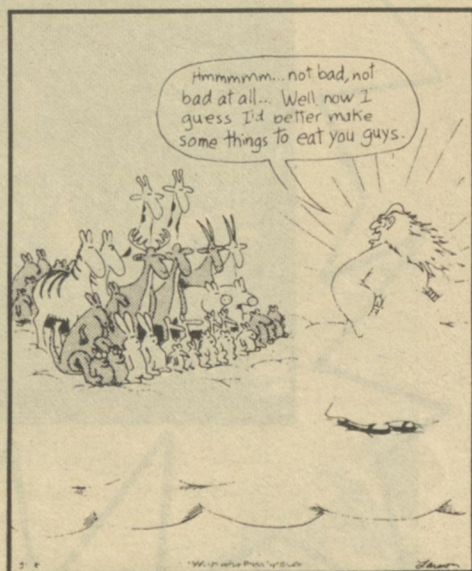
Have I left anything out? If I have, oh well. Erin go Braugh, Auld aung syne and faith and begorrah. Whatever.

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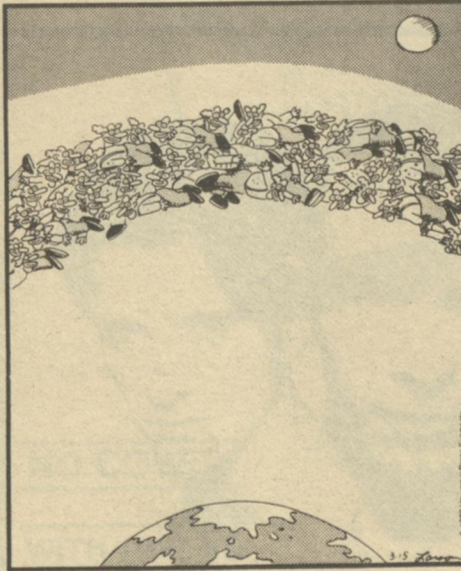
We won! We Won! We Won! The VISTA Softball team finally won a game. Lori M. Smith gets the Off-Beat player of the Decade for providing the winning momentum by arriving at the last minute.

Actually, it was cold and rainy and the other team didn't even show up. Cowards. Afraid of a little typhoon.

Imagine our disappointment as we stood in the pouring rain waiting... waiting...waiting...getting wetter...wetter...wetter. Oh, well. Wait till next week. Aaachoooo!



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SPORTS

Torero baseball howls back at UNR Wolfpack

by Emelie C. Tirre

The University of San Diego baseball team got off to a slow start this past weekend as they dropped their first game of a three game series against WCC rival University of Nevada Reno, but bounced back to win the next two to even out their record to 6-6 in conference and 9-12 overall.

On Friday, the Toreros could not get anything going as they were held to four hits. Reno, on the other hand, got everything going as they scored 12 runs. USD finally lost by a score of 12-0. Senior hurler Pat Fitzsimmons was given the loss to drop his record to 0-3.

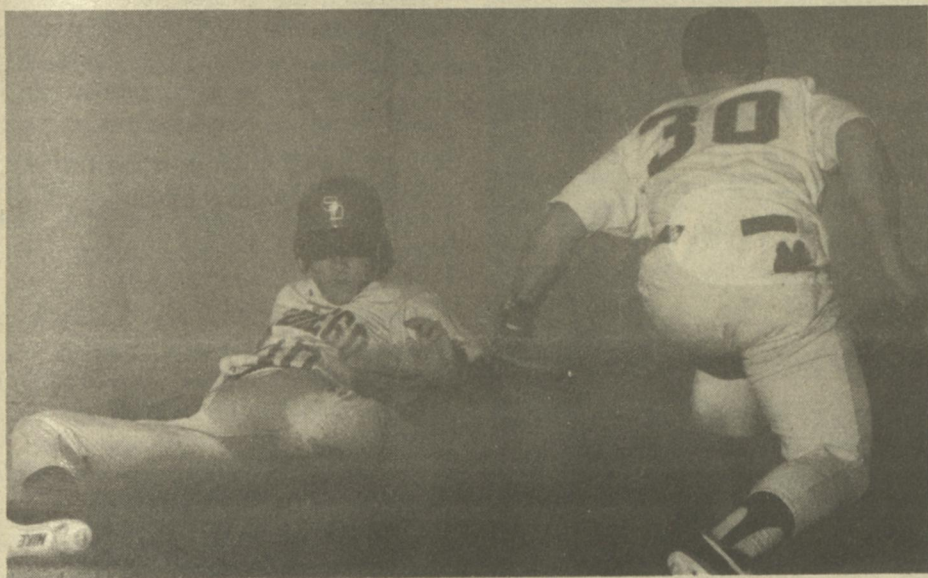
Things finally started to go the right way for the Toreros in the first game of the doubleheader on Saturday. Tied 2-2 in the bottom of the sixth, Kevin Herde led off with a single

and scored on Dave Pingree's double to put the Toreros ahead 3-2.

The Toreros then relied on the arm of freshman sensation Tom Cheek to shut down UNR for the remaining three innings, and Cheek recorded his second save of the year. Senior Louis Skertich was awarded the win after pitching an impressive seven innings.

In the nightcap of the doubleheader, the Toreros exploded for 14 runs to defeat UNR 14-7. The big inning for the Toreros came in the 7th inning during which they sent 14 batters to the plate, scored nine runs, had five hits and walked five times. Tom Cheek earned the win to post a record of 6-2.

Congratulations are also in order for senior Rick Doane who was awarded WCC player of the month. Doane went 20-44 and hit .455 in the month of February.



Third baseman Kevin Herde stops a baserunner in the hot corner. Despite the dirt blocking the plate, all Toreros knew the runner was out.

Crew just a few strokes behind

by Conn Flanigan

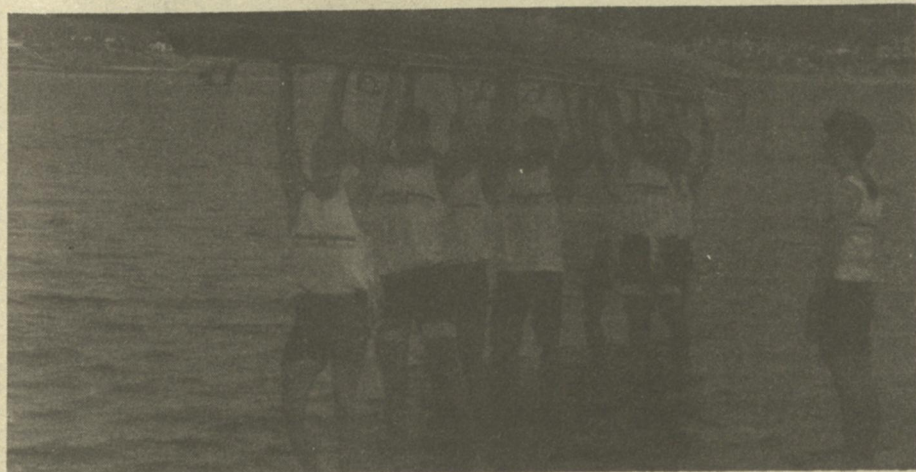
The University of San Diego men's crew team was upstaged by UC Irvine last Saturday on USD's home water. All three races, varsity, junior varsity, and freshman, were won by the visiting Anteaters.

The men's varsity eight got a good start and held off Irvine until the halfway point,

but the visitors proved their ability and slowly pulled ahead and won with a time of 5:18 to USD's 5:23.

In the JV race, USD gained an early lead, but lost it in the last 500 meters. In this sport, a better crew can be losing the race until the final minute and good technical

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This Torero eight man crew gets ready for another race.

Torera tennis

The Torera tennis team played a tough match last week against Clemson. Results of the match plus schedule of upcoming matches inside this week's VISTA Sports.



Women's soccer and the possibility of a new sport

by C. Hardy Kalisher

"Soccer is the fastest growing intercollegiate women's sport," according to the University of San Diego Athletic Director, Tom Iannacone.

Tara Allgood, a sophomore and the Associated Students Athletic Chairperson, has been trying to persuade the USD administration into sponsoring the women's soccer club for intercollegiate status.

Allgood formed the club last year and after hours of dedicated work, she has "run into a brick wall."

"I have no problems with women's soc-

cer. I started the program at Saint Francis...other things are involved in starting a program and the financial implications are large," explained Iannacone.

The current budget for the club team is seven hundred dollars. As an intercollegiate sport, the financial figures would be much higher.

The current coach is volunteer Mike Chavez, a USD alumni. As an intercollegiate sport, USD would have to hire a coach, which would cost twice as much as the club's current budget.

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Only Nomads stand between USD and the British Isles

by C. Hardy Kalisher

The University of San Diego men's soccer team is going to Ireland and England from July 27th to August 11th, that is, if you'll help.

While in Dublin, the Toreros will play several matches against Irish League teams.

The Toreros are scheduled to play two top-notch soccer teams while in England. The first game, on the 7th, is against Sutton United followed by the Chelsea Reserves, two days later.

Going to Europe is a big step for the USD soccer program which offered scholarships for the first time last season.

Preparation for the trip began months ago and fund raising has been a big part of planning the trip.

On March 15th, at 7pm, the Toreros will play an exhibition match against the 1989 Western Soccer Alliance Champions, The San Diego Nomads. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$4 for adults.

Part of developing a successful athletic program is creating a sense of team

unity.

"The trip will put the fun back into soccer. Our focus is not on winning but in becoming more united as a team and we will learn different styles of playing," explained sophomore midfielder, Andrew Kummer.

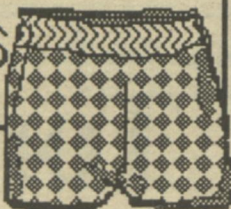
The team will see many of the sites while on the tour.

In Ireland, they will visit St. Patrick's Cathedral and Ireland's oldest castle, dating to the 12th century, Malahide. In the lovely town of Cork, the athletes will take a tour of the Waterford Glass factory.

In England, the Toreros will take a tour of the Queen's official residence, Windsor Castle and the world famous Wembley Stadium.

Other places to be visited include Buckingham Palace, the Houses of Parliament, Westminster Abbey, St. James Palace and St. Paul's Cathedral.

"It will be a cultural experience. We will learn about other countries and their soccer players," said West Coast Conference Scholar-Athlete, Jason Chaffee.

Sports
shortsTorero golf
yells, "Five!"

On Tuesday, United States International University unseated USD as the champions of the Sun Valley Waterbed-USD invitational.

In the nine team tournament, USIU came in first shooting a 592 overall. USD was fifth with a score of 615.

USD's coach Frank Cates sent five golfers to the links. Creighton Aotani and Rick Schultz shot 150 over two days. Tom Shea (155), Mark Yarter (160), and Phil Isbell (166) also competed on the Carmel Mountain Ranch Country Club's par 72 course.

San Diego and
Superbowl

San Diego will have to wait at least until 1995 to host the Superbowl.

NFL owners announced Tuesday that Phoenix would be the site of Superbowl XXVII. The darkhorse candidate was expected to have little chance because they're the new kids on the block, but suprisingly, this "new kid" status actually helped.

Los Angeles is also another competitor in the bidding for the 1995 Superbowl.

Raiders, go
home!

Al Davis, owner of the Raiders football team, announced Monday that he would move the team back to Oakland.

On the heels of this announcement, Los Angeles mayor Tom Bradley announced that he would try to get another team for LA.

USD hockey club supprises every-
one and skates to their first finals

by Dan Claar

The weekend of March 3, at UC Irvine, USD's intercollegiate Hockey team competed in the 10 team UCI invitational tournament.

USD was forseen as an underdog in this tourney, but surprised many by advancing to the final four before losing a tough one to UCI.

On Saturday, each team played three games to determine the top four teams for Sunday's semifinals and final. USD's first game was against an outclassed San Bernardino.

The Toreros dominated the second and third periods of this game and ran to a 7-3 victory. Ken Otriske led the way for the offense with three goals.

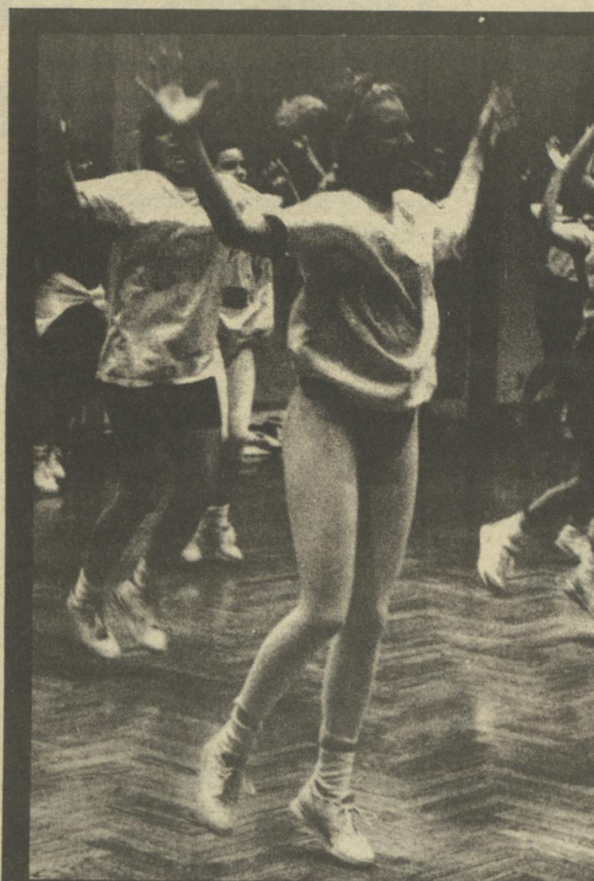
In the second game of the day, USD faced off against a scrappy UC Riverside team. The Toreros again controlled play, but physically defensive play kept the score tied at 2 after two periods. Midway through the final period Glenn Bartonelli gave USD a 3-2

lead. Then with 3 minutes to play a UCR player flagrantly dumped a USD player that led to the tying goal after no penalty was called. The Toreros continued to control play and with 7 seconds left Ken Otriske banged home the game winner in a dramatic finish to a wild game.

The third game of the day saw USD face off against cross town rival SDSU. Both teams were 2-0 for the day and assured of a semifinal birth so both teams decided to play a running time game. San Diego State won this minigame 3-2.

On Sunday USD faced UC Irvine in the second semifinal game. USD controlled play but could not control the score board or the friendly home team officiating for UCI. Irvine slipped past USD 4-2 in a heartbreaker for the Toreros.

The tournament was a good begining for a team that had yet to play together against other established college teams. Look for this squad to do some more damage in upcoming touraments.

Sports
Photo of
the Week

As you can tell by the photo, this is an extremely dedicated aerobathoner. I was unable to find out her name, I apologize, but I would still like to meet any woman who can aerobitize for an hour and a half!

SPORTSTALK

by Murphy Canter

Why I like the NCAA

I'm convinced that the NCAA tournament is the most exciting championship series in televised sports.

It's more exciting than the Superbowl, faster paced than the World Series, and easier to get wrapped up in than Super Mud Bog Tractor Pulls.

First, everyone who watches the tournament is from somewhere or goes to a certain college or went to a certain college or has a friend who went to a certain college. The point is, almost everyone has their own team to root for. I'm from Las Vegas, (and not just because they're going to win anyway) I'm a Rebel fan.

Next, unlike players in the NBA, college players aren't playing for millions of dollars. If you're a senior and you go to Connecticut, your basketball career is over once you meet the Rebels. This makes for more exciting play because players really have to reach down deep to win, hence close, exciting games.

Another reason I feel the NCAA championships are better is because they take a considerable amount of time to play. It's not over in one weekend, but you don't have to keep watching the same teams over and over. Even if your team gets eliminated you can still have good natured rivalries with your friends (despite the fact that the UNLV Rebels are going to beat everyone).

Finally, and perhaps the best reason to watch the NCAA, is Dick Vitale:

(Say with that inimitable Vitale umph!)
He's a man among boys baby!

All Windex team!

Oh baby, he's building a chimney with those bricks!

Even if you hate basketball you'll love Dick Vitale's commentary. It's worth watching if only for that.

So I've convinced you that you should watch ESPN all weekend. I'm sure you'll agree that the NCAA tournament is the most exciting event in televised sports.

If you're wondering why I keep mentioning the Rebels it's not only because I'm from Las Vegas, or because we already know they're going to win, but because I hate the Arizona Wildcats!

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Defense is the key to Torera's victory

by Paula Mascari

Defense seems to be the key to the USD softball team's success this season as they proved in their three wins and one loss this past week.

Hosting Southern California College on Thursday afternoon, the Toreras committed six errors in game one and were defeated, 5-7. The score was tied at one in the fourth inning when the Toros brought 11 batters to the plate scoring six runs. The rally was highlighted by a two RBI triple.

Game two of the doubleheader, however, proved to be better as the Toreras played solid defense scoring a 6-1 win over the Toros. Freshman pitcher Hillary Savage (2-1) threw an impressive game allowing only one run on 11 hits. She struck out two batters and walked only one.

The Toreras' offense performed as well recording nine hits, all singles. Sophomore June Andrews and designated hitter Tiffany Wasilewski each scored two runs a piece, helping the Toreras earn their sixth victory of the season.

On Friday, visiting Occidental College came to town for a twin bill. The Toreras swept the Tigers 9-3 and 13-2, improving their record to 8-4 on the year. In both games USD played sparkling defense.

Wasilewski, a freshman, pitched the first game giving up five hits and two runs. She raised her record to 3-2 with the support of an error-free Torera defense.

Offensively, USD attacked at the onset scoring the game winning run in the first inning. Freshman Angie Straub earned the game winning RBI with her single.

She went 3-for-3 in the first contest.

Freshman Laura Cisneros hit a two RBI triple in the fourth inning. She finished the game going 3-for-4. Other offensive threats were Dina Tarr and Nicole Beaulieu, both whom collected two hits.

The Tigers' biggest problem in game two was sophomore Julie Doria. The shortstop hit a three run in the park homerun with a shot in the gap between left and centerfield. The hit came in the fourth inning helping ice the Torera victory.

If that wasn't enough, Doria, a basketball player in the Fall, was a perfect 3-for-3 on the day earning three RBIs.

"It has been great getting back on the softball field," said Doria, who has not competed in organized softball for two years. "It's really relaxed out here and we have no pressure to win. We play up to our potential because we have fun."

Cisneros earned the game winner with a sacrifice fly in the second inning scoring Beaulieu. For the game, Beaulieu had two hits and scored three runs.

Freshman pitcher Stacey Roper struck out four Tigers and gave up four hits as she improved her record to 3-1.

Wasilewski leads the Toreras with a .440 batting average. She is 11-for-25 on the season. Andrews is batting an even .300 and sole senior Sarah Berdan leads the team with 7 RBIs.

Tomorrow the Toreras take on St. Mary's College at home with the first pitch of the twin bill scheduled at 4pm. On Saturday, they travel to Whittier to play a doubleheader against Whittier College and on Tuesday, the 20th, they visit the University of La Verne.



"Am I safe?" A Torera baserunner sneaks under the tag.

Crew looses, but stays afloat

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rowing can bring them ahead because the other crew has spent all their energy trying to stay ahead. This race was especially close with Irvine taking it in the final strokes, 5:46 to 5:48.

The freshmen raced against UCI's novice and freshman crews. A novice crew is entirely composed of first-year rowers, so there may be upperclassmen in the boat. Again the race was extremely close with UCI's freshmen winning in a time of 5:48 and USD right behind them, 5:51, with UCI's novices trailing, 5:55.

UCI, by virtue of this win, has to be considered among the top California crews. USD will get to face UCI again in May, and revenge will be a factor. The crew team will travel to USC and LMU in the next two weeks, and these races will prepare the team for the prestigious San Diego Crew Classic held on April 6-7 at Crown Point Shores.



Although there can be up to eight rowers in a boat, the end of a race can feel awfully lonely.

Women's soccer a novel, and expensive, idea

Continued from page 17

There are five other schools in the West Coast Conference who have women's soccer teams, but most of them are still at the club level.

One of the largest expenses for the team would be traveling. A majority of the teams competition would be PAC-10 teams, of which many are an airplane flight away. Expenses for away games include airline tickets, lodging, and food.

"The budgets of the current athletic teams

sports, such as men's lacrosse, who are trying to get intercollegiate status, a tough message.

"Basically, USD is saying that they don't have the time to start a women's soccer program and if they did they would want to do it in full force," explained Allgood.

The team currently consists of three seniors, one junior, six sophomores and ten freshmen and competes in the Peninsula Women's Soccer League. The club practices three days a week and plays its games at Robb field, on Saturdays.

Earlier this year, the club lost to San Diego State University's newly formed intercollegiate women's soccer team.

"We played really well against them and they have girls with scholarships," explained freshmen Jennifer Strauss.

Strauss and other athletes on the team were recruited to play soccer at other universities but still chose USD.

Sophomore Marcy Ayers was recruited by UC Santa Barbara, UC Irvine, and other schools as a senior in high school, but chose USD because she "liked it a lot and the other schools were too big."

"There was no soccer team when I came to USD, Tara just got a hold of me and some others and we started playing," explained Ayers.

Each game is like a mystery grab bag. The women defeated their competition 13-1 and the following game they played their competition to a tie. Next weekend they might face



Women's soccer hard at work.

would have to be reduced to pay for a women's soccer team. Adding a new team would also increase the work load of the entire athletic department, secretaries, and sports medicine" said Iannacone. "Women's soccer will be the next women's sport added, but it may be one, two or five years down the road."

"A couple of years is ridiculous, if we stop playing tomorrow it would be like the team never existed," explains Allgood. "I've done all that I can. I don't know where to turn. The team's future will depend on the incoming freshman class. I hope they have the same enthusiasm of this year's class."

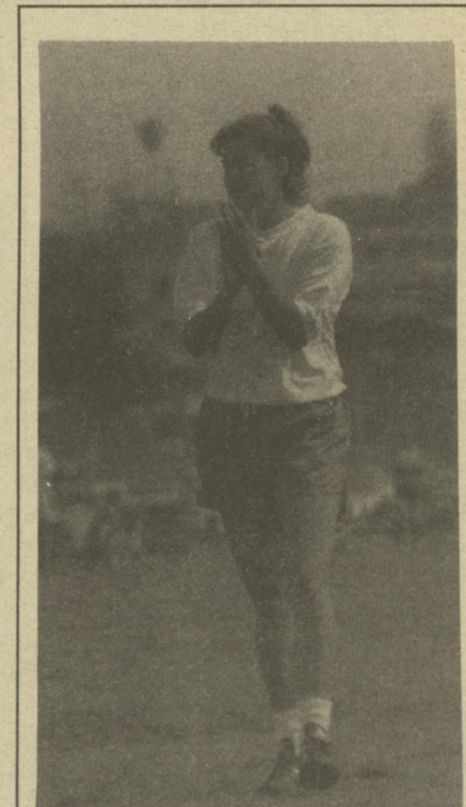
Club athletics don't have the stability of intercollegiate programs. The future of the team rests in the hands of incoming freshmen. If a large pool of girls are interested in women's soccer, as with this year's class, then the club will have a strong foundation.

The interest in women's soccer this year was at such a high that there had to be try-outs to make the team.

According to undergraduate admissions counselor, Mike Clune, "There is a lot of interest in intercollegiate women's soccer from female applicants. I tell them we have a club team and it may become intercollegiate."

"Intercollegiate status is an institutional decision and I can make recommendations... I'm not an obstacle," said Iannacone.

The administration is giving other club



Tara Allgood

a team of women old enough to be their mothers or a team of waitresses.

"This isn't even fun," sighed a discouraged athlete after their 13-1 victory.

As for now, the team has to settle for the competition they have because intercollegiate status seems to be more than just a horizon away.

The Good...

Grant improves drug and alcohol education

by Paula M. Marcheschi
The USD Alcohol and Drug Education Program is improving \$74,449 worth in the next two years.
USD received a grant from the

will be a bonding kind of experience... a real sense of group." The objective of this program is to provide students with a drug-free environment enabling them to develop the skills of "trust

The Bad...

Torero pitcher hurt in baseball accident

by Murphy Canter
During an unscheduled inner-squad scrimmage last Saturday, junior pitcher Phillip Adam Schwindt was critically injured when a line drive struck him in

placed in the surgical intensive care unit.

As of Tuesday morning his condition had been upgraded to "serious," according to Dawn Vankas, charge nurse of the sur

and The Ugly.

Attempted rape in Vistas

by Jonathan Canedo and Carrie Bluvus
A female student suffered minor physical injuries in an attempted rape at knifepoint at about 3 am last Thursday in her Alcala Vista apartment. The man fled after the victim's two room

assailant were distributed on campus following the attack.

USD Security investigator Roman Keating said that USD Security has postponed further activity in the case until the San Diego Police conclude their investigation of the attack. Keating

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Torero tennis topples five more teams

by Conn Flanigan

The University of San Diego men's tennis team extended their winning streak to nine matches with recent wins against SDSU, Vanderbilt, New Mexico, North Carolina, and the Naval Academy.

With these wins, the team now sports an 11-2 record. Among the reasons for the team's success has been the excellent play in the singles events. The #1 player, sophomore Jose Luis Noriega, now ranked #5 among all collegiate players, has posted a 26-5 record extending back into the fall season.

Dan Mattera, USD's #2 singles representative, has had a great year with a record of 29-4, which has catapulted him into the #32 ranking in the collegiate ranks.

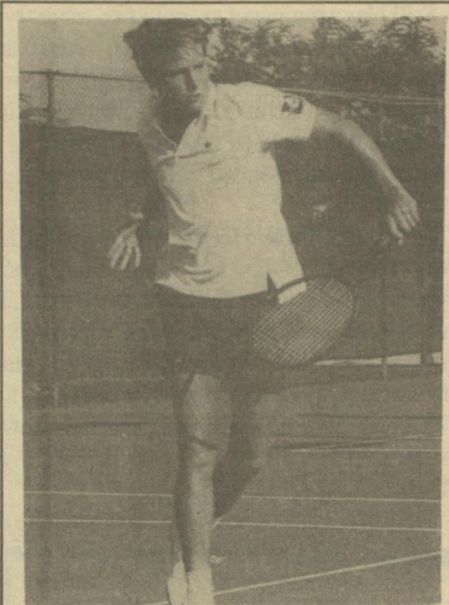
JR Edwards and Chris Toomey, teammates at the #3 and #4 spots, respectively, have played excellent tennis recently. Edwards is 11-2 this season and Toomey has 19 wins against three losses dating back to the fall season.

The team edged SDSU 6-3 in a tense inter-city rivalry. Noriega led the way, overcoming opening set jitters, 6-7, 6-0, 6-2.

Vanderbilt was the next prey as USD swept the entire match 6-0. The doubles events were cancelled, but USD had already clinched the match.

The team remained busy with a match against the University of New Mexico. The Lobos weren't good enough and were turned away 7-2. Toomey took over the #1 singles spot and dumped his opponent 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.

The Tarheels of North Carolina came to play but were bumped off in similar fashion,



Freshman Kevin Bradley practices for an upcoming match.

7-2. The Toreros swept all the doubles events in this important match. The Tarheels had recently beaten two Top 20 teams and were looking for another upset, but USD stood their ground.

In the fourth match in as many days, USD sunk the Naval Academy, including a convincing straight set sweep of all the singles events.

Looking ahead for the team, the 4th Annual USD Invitational Tournament begins Friday, and continues through until Sunday. Teams including Yale, Washington, and Dartmouth will compete against the Toreros for the championship. Come out to the West Courts this weekend for great tennis action!



Dan Mattera knocks one back across the net in practice for the next challenge.

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USD cyclers race around UCSD

by Jon Grubs

The cycling team raced against the cross town rivals at UCSD this past weekend.

Teams of the Western Collegiate Cycling Conference from central and southern California traveled to UC San Diego for two days of racing.

Saturday's course was a flat, very fast 4 mile course with five 90 degree turns and one wide 180 degree turn. USD had much success with Andy Basque (Women's A division) placing 7th, Bob Jackson (Men's D) 9th, Rich Hersey (Men's B) 11th, and Derby Pattengill (Men's A) 10th.

Sunday's criterium race was a .6 mile course with two 90 degree turns and one long curve. The results reflected USD's strength with many placing points won. In the Men's C division, Carl and Stephen Wahab battled to finish, with Carl placing 15th. Bob and Rich had repeat performances in separate categories with Rich placing 4th and Bob grabbing 10th.

Our Women's A team, comprised entirely of Andy Basque, finished in 5th place.

The team will be traveling to Long Beach and Claremont for more exciting collegiate racing in the next two weekends.

Torera tennis drops Clemson, but looks ahead to next week

Playing its first match in eleven days, the University of San Diego woman's tennis team fell to visiting Clemson University, on Saturday, 5-4.

The Toreras split the three singles matches with the Lady Tigers. USD picked up wins from junior Tonya Fuller (6-0, 6-1), senior Aby Brayton (6-0, 6-1), and senior Christy Drage (6-2, 6-0).

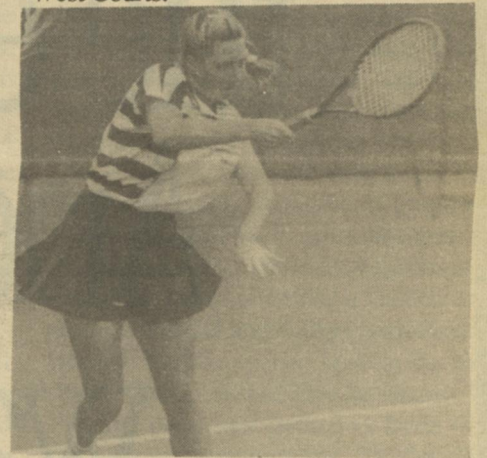
Clemson decided the match by winning two

doubles matches, USD's only win in doubles came from the team of Fuller and freshman Paula Hansen (6-2, 6-4). The loss dropped the Torera's record to 5-3.

Head coach Sherri Stephens has her team primed for three matches this week. Friday they play the University of California at 1:30 pm, Monday Texas Christian University at 2pm, and on Tuesday the University of Iowa at 2pm. All matches will be played on USD's West Courts.



"Cause this is Thriller..." No, it's not a new dance....It's a Torera tennis player returning a serve.



LaCrosse Corner

"Because you can never get enough of guys with big sticks hurting each other!"

by Neal Curry

On Sunday, March 4, the Torero's LaCrosse team travelled to Los Angeles to face the Lions of Loyola Marymount.

Both teams were hungry because of losses to Occidental College the previous week.

The weather was ideal for playing but not for spectating. 50 degrees and the 15-20 mph winds made watching the game a challenge. Even with the home field advantage, USD still had more fans than Loyola.

The tone of the game was set one minute and thirty seconds into the contest when Jeff Carpenter put a tremendous hit on a Loyola Attackman.

Scoring was sparse in the first half but USD held a 4-2 lead.

The second half started off with a bang for Loyola. They scored four straight goals and took a 6-4 lead.

The two teams went goal for goal until USD tied the game at eight with two straight goals by senior Mark Boyd.

With one minute left in regulation the Toreros had a man-up situation and shelled the lions goalie with eight great shots but the keeper would not give in, so the contest went into overtime.

At the start of the sudden death overtime period the Lions won the face off, but the Torero defense, lead by goalie Cullen Matthews, tightened up and only allowed the Lions one shot. Matthews stuffed the shot and started the fast break with a great outlet pass to Craig Austin who in turn passed the ball to Mark Boyd. Boyd's shot rebounded off the chest of the goalie and landed ten feet from the goal. Attackman Matt Westover scooped up the loose ball and placed a perfect shot in the bottom left corner of the goal. USD was suddenly 3-1 in league. With this 9-8 victory over LMU the Toreros still control their own destiny toward a league championship.

Lax Bit: Shots have been clocked at over 100 mph

USD rugby takes on the Navy and forces them into a stalemate

The University of San Diego Rugby Club played the United States Naval Academy last Tuesday in one of the most exciting rugby matches of the year. By the time the dust had settled on the pitch, the score was tied 19-19.

The Toreros struck first when Phil Corbett made a breathtaking run which culminated in a crisp pass to Kory Lee, who dove in for the try. Jeff LeBlanc made the conversion to put USD up 6-0. Navy, however, roared back, scoring a try of their own. They missed the conversion, and the score remained in USD's favor, 6-4. Their missed conversions would come back to haunt the Naval Academy when the game ended.

USD would not give up, however, and this time Phil Corbett kept the ball as he scored on another exciting run, to extend the Torero's lead to 10-4, as the conversion fell short.

Navy closed the margin to 10-7 on a penalty kick as the half drew to a close.

The final minutes of the half were among the most exciting of the game as both teams scored in quick succession. First, the Toreros again extended their lead as Kory Lee scored his second try of the game. LeBlanc then made his second conversion of the game, allowing USD to enjoy a 16-7 lead. This large margin was short-lived as the Naval Academy played tough and scored try as time ran out in the half. Once again Navy missed the conversion and USD led at halftime, 16-11.

The second half was a more defensive game as Navy continued to play tough. However, the Toreros scored first with a penalty kick, to give an eight point lead. Yet, Navy was not finished. They played excellent rugby, only

to be countered time and time again by superb defensive play by the Toreros.

Still Navy managed to score two more tries, only to miss both conversions. After the second Navy score of the half, the game settled into a grim defensive struggle with neither team able to take advantage. As a result, the game ended with the game deadlocked, 19-19.

Both the backs and forwards played well for the Toreros. Outside center Phil Corbett wins hit of the week honors with a multitude of vicious hits which continually gave USD the momentum. Wing Rob Affleck and fullback Kory Lee also had excellent days for USD as the constantly excited the crowd with deft moves and explosive bursts of speed.

The forwards proved to be the backbone of

the team, with field captain and prop Francois Kytzel providing strong leadership throughout the game. The rest of the pack had excellent games, from terrific rucking from freshmen Steve Dubay to hard hitting tackling from flanker Paul Sellers. Club president Dan Davis also played well.

Some people had given the Toreros little chance against the Naval Academy. However, the Toreros showed themselves to be a class act and a very dedicated rugby team throughout the match. Not until the final whistle did USD stop. The game was one of the most exciting matches of the year and the Toreros proved that they belong on the pitch with the best teams in the country.

The previous weekend, the Toreros hosted UC Fullerton. The Toreros split the two games, with the first side falling by a score of 13-18. The Toreros played well, but were unable to stop a late surge by the Titans. Thus the onus fell to the second side to avenge the loss.

The Toreros next play this upcoming Monday as they host Arizona State University. The game will be held at West Point Field, across from the library, and will start at approximately 4:00 pm. The match should feature more exciting rugby as the Toreros take on the Sun Devils.

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INTRAMURALS

Early round tennis playoffs provide few upsets

The IM tennis playoffs began this week and things went pretty much as expected. This week's surprise occurred in the men's B-league as **Mike Shannon**, who failed to win a match during the regular season, won twice. He won his opening round easily before shocking top seed and previously undefeated **Trevor Hay** 6-3, 6-4. **Shannon** used a variety of shots to glue **Hay** to the baseline enroute to a straight set victory. His next opponent will be former number one **John Freese**, who coasted to an easy 6-1, 6-1 victory over **Tom Frost**. **Tim Clarke** continues to roll over opponents, as he absolutely destroyed **David Lehnhardt** by a 6-1, 6-1 score. **Clarke** moves on to meet **Jim Martone**, who was involved in a marathon match with **Stewart Fallon**. **Martone** started off fast, capturing the first set in a hurry, before **Fallon** mounted a comeback, winning the second set in a tiebreaker. **Martone** recovered in time and won going away, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. This week's matchup should be **Mario Vindeni** versus **Chris Striebel**, as both scored straight set victories. **Vindeni** had little trouble outlasting **Andy Selesnick** 6-3, 6-1, while **Striebel** struggled to a 6-4, 7-5 decision over **Ian Topelson**. Rounding out the action was **Lance Blount's** 6-3, 6-4 defeat of **Don Destino** and **Tom Harrington** with a lopsided 6-1, 6-0 victory over **Joe Zybur**. In the A-league top seeded **Dave Bernauer** and his opponent **Mark Salz** went through six rackets but all that did was delay the inevitable, as **Bernauer** coasted to a 6-0, 6-1 victory. **Mark Diver** also seems to be

getting better every week, as he fought off **Allan Johnson** and scored a clearcut 6-3, 6-3 decision. The tournament's dark horse, **David Tivadar**, has now turned into a serious contender as he had little trouble eliminating one of the preseason favorites, **Eric Arindueque**. **Tivadar** and **Arindueque** played a high paced game of serve and volley with **Tivadar** winning it impressively 6-3, 6-1. **Gylve Setlo** provided the only three set victory, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1 contest over **Bill Bilbray**. **Greg Vermeys** scored a surprisingly tough 6-4, 7-5 victory over unheralded **Jason Bennett**, **Eduardo Touche** outlasted **Kipp Williams** 7-6, 6-4, **Jason Tyer** looked good defeating **Ole Bjerke** 6-3, 6-3 and **Bryan Davis** easily eliminated **Hiro Saka** 6-0, 6-3. The women's A and B-league top seeds had first round byes, so it was up to the underdogs to provide the action. **Michelle Peyrebrune** scored a mild upset, as she defeated **Emilie Tirre** handily, 6-2, 6-0. Her next opponent will be **Kym Piekunka**, who won a baseline battle over **Katie Brigden** 6-2, 6-3. **Sara Costigan** set up this week's best match against idle **Michelle Muff**, as she annihilated **Jen Gardner** 6-1, 6-1. **Meg McCormick** and **Dayna Marshall** rounded out the action with forfeit victories and now face **Maria Prietto** and **Wendy Jerne**, the two top seeds, respectively. The B-league semis are set up for this week as **Chris Hegardt** will face **Jane Hunter** and **Cecilia Garcia** plays **Laurie Besch**, a 6-0, 6-0 victor over **Laurie Lewis**.

It's gone

In a wind filled and homerun mashing day, A-league action was exciting. In the first game **The Godfathers** crushed **Mean Joes** 17-7. **Dan Miller** led all hitters with two blasts to left. Also hitting homeruns were **John Gillis** and **Steve Cascioppo** in the win. **Harry Ryan** blasted a grand slam but only in a losing cause. **Sigma Chi** worked the **Vagrants** 15-2. Hitting homeruns for the Chi's were **Carlson** and **Babbs**. **Hardy Kolighen** had a two run shot for the **Vagrants**. **8 Around** abused **Bangin' Pi** 23-6. **Scott Morris** had two blasts to right field and **Joe O'Rourke** poked a shot to center in the win.

In the final A-league action, **Post Season Cramps** buried the **Grim Reapers** 16-6. **Eric Brown** and **Eric Gunn** each had solo homeruns in the victory.

In B-league action **Long Balls** walked over **Bo Knows Us** 13-2. **Enrique Mieryteron** had a two run blast in the victory. In the loss **Bill Kelley** had a two run blast for the only scores. In other action **Men Up Belly Up** won 11-2 over **Delta Tau Delta**. **Desales 4th East** beat the **Phi Kappas** 10-4. The **Sigma Pi Vacuum Cleaners** finally got a win, after tying twice, over **Team Flounder** 10-8.

Subway IM game of the week

Date: Wednesday 3-21
Time: 5:00 pm
Site: Gym
Game: KARCH vs. IM Nuts 2

The battle for the sandwich is also a battle of championship teams as **IM Nuts** takes on **KARCH** in an IM Co-Rec Volleyball contest. The **IM Nuts**, last year's B-league champions will find out if they are ready for A-league competition when they try and knock off the defending champs. The winner is likely to be seeded #1 in the upcoming playoffs and is certain to gain a great meal from Subway.

Last week, the **Women's Swim Team** and **Slap Happy** each ended up with half a loaf as they skated (?) to a 0-0 tie.

IM waterpolo it's a splash

The day's are getting longer, the weather's getting warmer (?), and it's almost time to return to the pool. That's right, the IM Inner-tube Water Polo season starts March 23.

This semester, tube polo will be played on Saturdays as well as the traditional Friday afternoons. As always, four men and three women are all it takes to put a team in the pool. You are, however allowed 12 players on your roster.

Team entries are due Wednesday March 21 at the 5:30 pm manager's meeting and must be accompanied by the \$20.00 team league fee. If you wish to join a team, attend the free agents' meeting Tuesday March 20 at 5:30 pm. All meetings are held at the Sports Center IM office.

Those of you who are interested in earning some extra cash and being an IM Water Polo official, please come to the meeting at 7:00 pm on Wednesday March 21.

Basketball season starts

More than 50 teams showed their stuff as the IM Basketball season kicked off last week. The Faculty/Staff league had the unusual distinction of having the biggest blowout and the closest game of the week. In the blowout, **Sports Center** crushed **Return of Plant**, 78-23. **Marc Thiebach** poured in 24 points and **Brad Thomas** added 20 as the **Center** "ran it up" on the **Plant**. The nailbiter saw **Arts & Sciences** defeat **Student Affairs** 30-29 in a low scoring game. **Dwight Bean** was the only player on either team to reach double figures with 10 points.

In the A division, several teams played well enough to point them out as championship contenders. **16 Dribbling Balls** scored an easy 79-61 victory over **Sigma Chi**. The well-balanced attack of the **Dribbling Balls** saw all five starters in double figures. Defending champs **3xL, Repeat Performance** also scored more than 70 points as they crushed the **One-Eyed Rocket** 71-38. **Danny Lavis** led all scorers with 19 points. **Malt, Barley**, and a whole lot of **Hops** scored a hard-fought victory over **Phi-Pi** 51-48. **Rolon Culver** had 20 for the **Hops**. **Mark Bale** was a one-man wrecking crew as **Sigma High**

beat **Nothing But** 47-43, **Bale** had 26 of his team's 47 points. The **Southside Gunners** were very impressive in their opener, defeating **Sigma Fly**, 62-42. **Skip Dimuro** poured in 23 in this blowout. The **Atomic Bombers** closed out the ranks of undefeated A teams with a 61-53 win over **Free Agents**.

In B-league action, #3 ranked **Air Delta Force** rocked the gym in a 62-14 crushing of **In Need of a Forward**. **Ross Goodman** and **Tony Manfredi** combined for 40 points as the **Force** was keyed up behind a loud cheering section. **Fat Kid** and **Nutty One** looked impressive in their opener, beating the **Nads** 49-31. **Tom Crane** had 22 in the victory. The **Phi Kap Posse** beat **Delta Tau Delta** 44-36 in a battle of fraternity teams. The **Outsiders** may win the "sandbag" award of the season. They had an easy time beating up on **2 Hype 4 Ya** 62-32. A closer game saw **Box Out edge Team Lounge** 46-44. **D.D.'s Revenge**, hoping for the B-league title, got off to a great start, beating **No Clue** 53-36. Freshman **Jef Borja** had 19 for the **Revenge**. In another blowout, **9 on Top** destroyed **We're the Type of Guys...**, 64-32.

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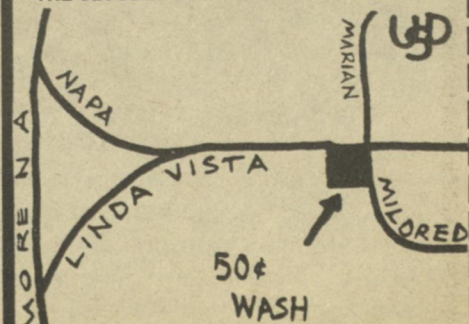
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IM Distinctions: March 5th-11th

Mens A Softball

Game of the Week: 8 Around vs. Bangin' Pi

Team of the Week: 8 Around

Player of the Week: Scott Morris (8 Around)

Mens B Softball

Game of the Week: Sigma Chi vs. Coming From Behind

Team of the Week: Pi Vacuum Cleaners

Player of the Week: Chris Maloney (Pi Vacuum Cleaners)

Co-Rec Softball

Game of the Week: Trivial Pursuit vs. Palomar Pineriders

Team of the Week: Delta Tau Delta

Male Player of the Week: Ken Robak (Pineriders)

Female Player of the Week: Cathy Singer (Czars)

Co-Rec Football

Game of the Week: XYZ vs. In Search of a Tight End

Team of the Week: XYZ

Male Player of the Week: Mike Holmes (Something Fierce)

Female Player of the Week: Sarah Berdan (XYZ)

Mens A Tennis

Match of the Week: Eduardo Touche vs. Kipp Williams

Player of the Week: David Tivadar

Mens B Tennis

Match of the Week: Jim Martone vs. Stewart Fallon

Player of the Week: Mike Shannon

Womens A Tennis

Match of the Week: Kym Piekunka vs. Katie Bridgen

Player of the Week: Michelle Peyrebrune

Womens B Tennis

Match of the Week: Laurie Besch vs. Laurie Lewis

Player of the Week: Laurie Besch

Co-Rec A Volleyball

Match of the Week: IM Nuts vs. Spiked Coconuts

Team of the Week: KARCH

Male Player of the Week: Jeff Jones (IM Nuts)

Female Player of the Week: Jena Borer (Six Pack Rats)

Co-Rec B Volleyball

Match of the Week: Mission Impossible vs. Free Balls Revenge

Team of the Week: Mission Impossible

Male Player of the Week: Steve Zadraverz (Set for Life)

Female Player of the Week: Megan Shaw (Mission Impossible)

Co-Rec Soccer

Game of the Week: Chosen Ones vs. Delta Tau Delta

Team of the Week: Law School

Male Player of the Week: Andy Isaksen (Chosen Ones)

Female Player of the Week: Sara Martinez (3 Cheers for Al)

Mens A Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: D.A.B.S. VS. D.P.O.D.

Team of the Week: Rats II

Player of the Week: Glenn Bartolini (Delta Tau Delta)

Mens B Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: Redmen vs. Sigma Pi

Team of the Week: Redmen

Player of the Week: Steve Walker (Redmen)

Womens Floor Hockey

Game of the Week: Slap Happy vs. Swim Team

Team of the Week: Piggies

Player of the Week: Kady Bodenheimer (Piggies)

Mens A Basketball

Game of the Week: Malt, Barley & Hops vs. Pi-Phi

Team of the Week: Southside Gunners

Player of the Week: Mark Bale (Sigma High)

Mens F/S Basketball

Game of the Week: Arts & Sciences vs. Student Affairs

Team of the Week: Arts & Sciences

Player of the Week: Brad Thomas (Sports Center)

Mens B Basketball

Game of the Week: 3rd West Crew vs. Street Pizza

Team of the Week: DD's Revenge

Player of the Week: Jeff Klepe (Penetrate and Shoot)

Rats continue roll

The Rats victory over Icemen Cometh left them the only team undefeated at 3-0. This was another impressive victory by the runner-up from a year ago.

The Delts got their first victory with 8-0 win over Tea Bags. #1 ranked One More Time looked impressive in a 3-1 win over Blades of Steel. Timo Masalin provided a goal and an assist for One More Time while Carmine "There's the Beef" Ryan had the lone goal for Blades of Steel. Finally, last semester's championship game was replayed with D.A.B.S. outlasting D.P.O.D. 6-1. Scott Morris had 2 goals and an assist and Marc Bouchard provided excellent goaltending for D.A.B.S.

In B-league the Redmen battled back from a 3-0 deficit to defeat Sigma Pi 4-3. Pete Celeste had 3 goals for Sigma Chi enroute to a 4-0 victory over winless LIFE. In a heated intra-fraternity battle, it was Phi Kap I defeating Phi Kap II 5-0. Jim Morrison had 4 goals and an assist and Mark McGrath provided shutout goaltending for Phi Kap I.

Finally Mike Holmes' 3 goals led MAS to their first victory over Battalion II 4-1.

The women's league saw a possible preview of the championship game between Slap Happy and the Swim Team. Neither team could get started on offense and this one ended as it began, a 0-0 tie. On Saturday the Swim Team used 2 goals and 1 assist from both Shelly Otto and Eileen Murphy to stroke a win over The Piggies 5-0. On Sunday, The Piggies got their first intramural win over Chicks with Sticks 6-0.

Weather fine in the gym

After the first week of play in co-rec volleyball, some teams look bound for some top seeds in the playoffs. In A-league it is KARCH, Six Pack Rats and IM Nuts 2 in the lead with each winning their matches. KARCH easily walked over TOHO 9 in the first game, but in the second they eased up a bit and let TOHO 9 give them a scare. But with the team of Anne Sperazzo and Chris Homewood they're aren't too many worries on the court as they took the match 15-1, 15-13. Next it was Six Pack Rats and Kamikazee Spikers who played some good games. Six Pack Rats stayed in the lead with 11 kills by Dominique Scott for a 15-11, 15-11 victory. The player shortage for Spiked Coconuts and IM Nuts 2 made for an interesting match as they changed the game into 3x3 volleyball. It was a toss-up match by the IM Nuts 2 pulled it through 15-9, 9-15, 15-11 with some great hitting by Jeff Jones.

In B-league, Jason Chafee's team, ???, had an easy win over Tall & Short of It 15-2, 15-6. There was some great serving between Four-Play and Set for Life who fought it out to the end. Four-Play stayed on top because of John Beuerle and Grace Heckendof 14-16, 15-10, 15-8. Set for Life II had an easy time against Eat My Sand who should think about sticking to the beach as they went down, 15-3, 15-4. P-Tag served a total of 16 team aces to gain their win over Okies & Co. 15-13, 15-1. Mission Impossible had a tougher time with Free Ball Revenge, winning 15-10, 11-15, 15-11.

The playoff race is on

The fourth week of the co-rec football proved to be the most exciting so far. Teams were literally competing for their playoff lives.

A-league action saw Blood, Sweat, & Broads defeat Sigma Chi, 13-12. Alan Trafton connected with receivers Marisa McGrath and Phil Isabel for Blood, Sweat, & Broad's two touchdowns. Ted Baker and Trafton led the defense. Greg Chapman connected with John Peabody and Mark Bale for Sigma Chi's two touchdowns. Bale also led the defense with an interception. Both teams have 2-2 records.

The game of the week was between #1 XYZ and #2 Search of a Tight End. XYZ emerged victorious, 16-15. Jeff Neuber connected with receivers Bob Jackson and Craig Cotrell for XYZ's two touchdowns. Sara Berdan added 2 points with a safety on defense. Brian Letofsky connected with Pat Connolly for both of Search of a Tight End's touchdowns. Connolly lead the defense with an interception. The differences in this game was the safety by Berdan. Next time Search of a Tight End is on their own ten yard line and faced with fourth down,

maybe they should punt. XYZ is 4-0 and Search of a Tight End is 2-2.

In the final A-league game, Guns-n-Noses crushed Phi Kappa Theta, 34-0. Todd Jordan had a big day with five touchdown passes to receivers K.C. Gallagher(2), Troy Wicker, Mary Carson, and Jason Anderson. Jordan also led the defense with an interception. Guns-n-Noses are 1-3 and Phi Kappa Theta is 0-4.

B-league action saw Something Fierce avenge last week's loss by picking apart Delta Tau Delta 31-0. Darren Miller threw five touchdown passes to receivers Mike Holmes (4) and Phil Carbett (1). Chris Spence led the defense with 4 interceptions. Both teams have 3-1 records. Sigma Pi caught the Dawgs riding high after beating Something Fierce last week. Apparently the Dawgs thought all they had to do is show up. Guess again! Sigma Pi won 15-8. Eric Rodriguez threw two touchdown passes to receivers Lisa Prakelt and Rob O'Sullivan. Sharon Hemrick, Barbara Pellicer, and Tina Mickelson took a bite out of the Dawgs offense. John Holland connected with

Editor's Note:

Last Sunday, the Headliners, the Vista's own co-rec softball team, shocked the co-rec world by winning our first game of the season. The victory was ensured when the other

team failed to show. Kudos this week go to Lori M. Smith, who clinched the victory by showing up seconds before a double forfeit was called. Way to go Lori!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Soccer ranking upset

Saturday's co-rec soccer action pitted many of the top teams against each other. Due to a few upsets, the rankings were once again jumbled.

The Law School, proving that last weeks upset tie against top ranked 3 Cheers for Al was no fluke, defeated #5 ranked Black Lacquer Houses, 4-1. Mark Hellenkamp, Janet Braly, and Philip Coats each scored for the victors. The Law School, who had only scored 1 goal in the previous two games, may have finally gotten the women they need to contend for the title. Black Lacquer Houses, led by Tom Shea's solo goal, is now facing an uphill climb to the playoffs.

3 Cheers for Al, the only team to escape this weekend with an undefeated record, easily managed a 9-0 victory over #4 ranked Put it in the Box, who played two players down for most of the first half, was led by Ed "muscle" Katnik. Despite scoring no goals, Sara "pseudo-Maradona" Martinez received player of the week honors for her many assists and defensive effort for the winning team.

The highlight of the day occurred when #1 ranked The Chosen Ones faced #3 ranked Delta Tau Delta. The top ranked team went down in defeat despite the Delt's Todd "Trippy" Tillmann's missed opportunities. Theo "old man" van Lingen and Mike Hoerr led the victors with a goal apiece. The goal of the day came when The Chosen One's Andy Isaksen netted a half-field shot off the kickoff over the head of Todd "the statue" Andrew.